public hearings and land con-

ment red tape in construction.

few contractors regularly do

Under the new approach the

builder would negotiate a fixed

price in advance, construct the

project without government su-

pervision and then sell it to the

housing authority. It's believed

this would bring more contrac-

tors into the field and the added

competition would lower prices.

private firms also would pro-

vide new profit incentives. Pri-

vate management would be al-

lowed a fixed sum and could

make more profit through

ects have been stigmatized be-

cause they are obvious homes of

the poor. Because of public

pressures, the projects usually

are located in the worst residen-

Private developers can get

sites throughout a community

and this makes the projects less

identifiable. HUD also has pro-

vided new means whereby resi-

dents do not have to move out

when they reach a certain in-

come level. Residents can stay

simply by paying the full cost of

their housing. And some now

are being allowed to buy the

units in which they live.

Big Threat

could get started.

shone on the city.

Winter Now

to Fairbanks

By WARD SIMS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) -

of federal aid, flood-ravaged

Fairbanks waited impatiently

today for the Chena River to re-

turn within its banks so the ur-

gent and massive recovery

The people-wanting only to

get the community of 30,000;

back on its feet before freezing

weather sets in-were cheered

Thursday when after weeks of

rain, a brilliant summer sun

to flee their homes and busi-

inundated by the swirling flood-

waters will be only the begin-

ning of a giant mop-up and re-

Only the roofs of thousands of

debris-laden surface of the Che-

na when the flood hit its peak

State and local police officials

today revised the earlier death

count of seven down to five, say-

ing two bodies apparently were

counted twice by police and res-

the region a major flood disas-

ter area Thursday which allows

the Small Business Administra-

tion to make long term, low-

interest loans. The President

also made \$1 million available

stage at a little over 12 feet.

continued to drop slowly today.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said it

should back to within a foot or

so of its banks by noon Satur-

The latest forecasts were for

mostly cloudy skies today, with

the possibility of a few light

showers and afternoon tempera-

flood has damaged 95 per cent

of the Fairbanks business com-

munity, most of it seriously, and

not a single home was left un-

Mayor H.A. Boucher said the

day-barring further rains.

The Chena, which hits flood

President Johnson declared

construction operation.

Tuesday.

cue workers.

for recovery work.

Stigma-Public housing proj-

greater efficiency.

tial areas.

Management of projects by

ject in operation.

as well as money.

tle delay.

Forecast

- ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy to cloudy through Saturday, Warm through Saturday except a little cooler north portions. Scattered showers and thundershowers mainly in the after noons and evenings today and Saturday. Low tonight 64 to 74.

ELIZABETH LEDBETTER

Wall Street

Major Problem

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Major

They concede that

their commission income.

year, volume soared to a daily

average was 12.15 million

shares.

shares daily.

broker said:

countering."

their stocks.

of the volume decline.

ring ownership of shares.

Still Has

cent heavy volume.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Albany, cloudy 86 64 Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, clear Bismarck, clear Boise, clear 84 M Boston, fog Buffalo' cloudy 86 69 Ghicago, cloudy 86 68 Cincinnati, cloudy 85 67 Cleveland, cloudy 88 66 85 53 Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy 86 65 88 65 Detroit, clear M M Fairbanks, M Fort Worth, cloudy 93 72 95 57 Helena, clear 85 77 Honolulu, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy 88 67 Jacksonville, cloudy 93 73 Juneau, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy 91 73 Los Angeles, cloudy 90 73 Louisville, cloudy Memphis, cloudy 83 68 Miami, clear 86 81 Milwaukee, cloudy 87 67 Mpls-St. P., cloudy 85 67 85 51 Montreal, cloudy New Orleans, clear 88 67

New York, cloudy 87 72 90 65 Okla, City, clear 87 65 Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, cloudy 89 72 98 72 Phoenix, clear 84 63 Pittsburgh, cloudy 86 66 PtInd, Me., clear Ptlnd, Ore., clear 92 61 91 55

Rapid City, cloudy 88 68 Richmond, cloudy St. Louis, cloudy 88 69 Salt Lk. City, Icear 100 60 San Diego, clear 79 San Fran., cloudy 66 53 89 56 :Seattle, clear Tampa, cloudy 91 78 88 71

Washington, clear Winnipeg, cloudy (M-Missing)

Shakes Loose Iron Control of Curia

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By EDOARDO MAGRI VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI today shook loose four centuries of iron control by the Roman Curia in governing the Roman Catholic Church by reducing Curia terms from lifetime to five years and revamping the Curia from top to bottom, The changes were outlined in

a 15,000-word document entitled "De Romana Curia"-on the Roman Curia. The document-long advocated by Church progressives and

bitterly opposed by conservatives-was four years in the making. It took longer to produce than any other document in Pope Paul's reign. It is part of a continuing proc-

ess in reforming the traditionally conservative and Italiandominated Curia. The reform was recommended by the Ecumenical Council.



By JACK MILLER WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal housing official says President Johnson ordered greater use of private enterprise in building and running low- income housing because purely public projects have proven too slow, too costly and too stigmatized.

Don Hummell, assistant secretary for renewal and housing of the Department of Housing MAGNOLIA -- Elizabeth Ledbet - and Urban Development, said in ter. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. an interview: "Historically, pri-Dennis Ledbetter of Rt. 1, Blev- vate enterprise is the only way

ins. has received a \$200 academ- we get jobs done." ic scholarship to Southern State President Johnson ordered College for the 1967-68 school HUD Secretary Robert C. Weavyear, according to Bernard Polk, er Thursday to begin immedidirector of student aid for the ately a pilot project recommended by the President's Com-Miss Ledbetter is a 1967 grad- mittee on Urban Housing.

uate of Blevins High School HUD already is experiment. where she was class salutator- ing with the program under which ian, editor of the yearbook, pres- private firms build low-income ident of the speech club, officer housing and then sell it to local in the Beta Club, Girl's State housing authorities.

Representative, and cheerlead- But the committee headed by Edgar F. Kaiser of Kaiser Industries, added the feature that private enterprise also would manage the low- income housing-at a profit.

Hummel said there is a growing public awareness of what he called an urgent need to replace or upgrade the vast amount of substandard housing in the na-

tion, especially in city slums. Recent riots have contributed to this realization, said Hum-Wall Street brokers are remel, adding: "Lack of adequate strained in their assessment of housing was one of the major effects of shorter trading sescontributing factors named as a sions invoked by the stock exsource of trouble."

changes in an effort to help The nation had about nine them catch up with a mountain million substandard dwelling of paperwork built up during reunits in 1960, according to gove ernment statistics. No more rethe They concede that the cent figures are available. Here 90-minute cut in daily trading hours initiated Aug. 8 has helped in certain areas of cleriplaining why private enterprise cal work, but they don't see it is now considered superior to as the resolution to their probas the resolution to their prob-government in providing lowincome housing:

And they point out that the re-Speed-Local public authoriduction in trading as a result of ties have to go through lengthy shorter sessions has cut into

would help, it hasn't material-In the first six months of this ized."

He said it wouldn't be possible average of 9.8 million shares to get a clear idea of the results from 8.2 million in the first half of the exchanges' actions until after Friday, which has been In the week ended Aug. 5, declared an open date for settlewhen regular 5½-hour trading ment of stock certificate transsessions were in force, the daily fers.

This means that no settlements will have to be made un-Last week, when four sessions til Monday, giving brokers a were cut to four hours, the aver-age fell to 9.3 million shares. So clear day for other work. Other clear settlement dates will be far this week, with four-hour Aug. 25 and 29. Another big sessions still in effect, volume brokerage firm, Paine, Webber, has dropped to 8.3 million Curtis & Jackson, said it had found "some relief" from the This year's volume over- lower volume. It added that the whelmed the brokers with clerifull impact won't be felt "until cal work involved in transfer- we reached the settlement

dates.'' Discussing the problem, a Carmin Saccardi, division director of operations for Merrill "Each time a stock is pur- Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, chased there are 10 steps to be the biggest of all brokerage taken in back-office procedure. houses, said the shorter hours All along the line a little more "seem to primarily assist in pressure is constantly being apareas of processing a trade by plied and people are tired, helping us complete our day's That's the reason behind all the work."

delays that customers are en-A spokesman for Bache & Co. said, "The additional working Normally it takes two or three time hasn't been the answer but days to transfer stock certifi- the drying up of volume has cates. Recently some buyers helped,"
have had to wait six weeks for He said that Bache, which he

their stocks.

The New York Stock Exchange said brokers reported that the problem is not as great as it was last week as a result of the volume decline.

described as in reasonably good shape as far as paperwork is concerned, has consistently favored retaining the regular trading hours. None of the brokers expressed

William Fleming, president of a desire for continuation of the Walston & Co., one of the big-shortened hours beyond this gest brokerage houses, said, "In week and the New York Stock some areas where we hoped Exchange said it would resume that the shorter trading hours regular hours next Monday.

> touched by the river. Kentuckian Can Be Accommodated

ture in the upper 60's.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -

yearned for the sight of some of trine. that wonderful grass from the Blue Grass State as he gazed on toast Johnson offered King Bhuthe expanse of bare ground at mibol Aduidet of Thailand, in his Mekong delta base camp in Bangkok, on Oct. 28, 1966; Vietnam.

Edward T. Breathitt:

the grass seed of the exception- ment of the American people. al state-that is to say, Suh, "I repeat to you: America Kentucky Bluegrass seed."

touched by the letter, turned the Treaty Organization-pact was matter over to his special as- one of two items cited by Undersistant for agriculture, Hayden secretary of State Nicholas Kat-Timmons. Timmons figures he zenbach before the Foreign Recan accommodate the Kentuck- lations Committee in arguing ian far from home.



W.E. BAZZELLE

Analytical Chemistry at Wayne in present law.

University, Houston, Texas.

member of the Kappa Alpha Pai, stead of \$125. the Plastics Department of the would get benefits from a de-Dupont Chemical Company Ex- ceased worker's account. perimental Station, beginning in Disability-a new, tough defi-

Fgn. Leaders Honored by President

By WALTER R. MEARS WASHINGTON (AP) - Two dinner toasts President Johnson offered in honor of foreign leaders were certified by the State Department as pronouncements ranking among the nation's de-B uoyed by a presidential pledge fense commitments and assur-

The toasts are included in an intricate, interwoven array of treaties, communiques, comments and memoranda listed by the department as documents bearing on the action the United States would take if another country were the victim of

aggression. The compilation of overseas ties, 71 pages long, was submit-Thursday to the Senate For-

For the 15,000 residents forced eign Relations Committee. Among the items on the State nesses, the return to buildings Department list are a news conference reply by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in Korea on Feb. 23, 1966, and the seventh annual message of President James Monroe, on Dec. 2, 1823. homes showed above the dirty. That message pronounced the Monroe Doctrine. Humphrey said the entire power of the United States is committed to the security and defense of Ko-

> Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., requested the account as he pressed for approval of his resolution to declare the White House cannot make U.S. commitments abroad without action by Congress. Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt.,

> said the administration apparently holds that President Johnson can use U.S. armed forces any place, any time he discerns a threat, without consulting Congress. 'The administration is awful-

> ly high-handed about this," Aiken said in an interview. "What they mean, apparently, is that the Congress is outmoded and only the Executive Branch has progressed with the times."

> The State Department report was an updated version of a defense pact listing filed a year ago with the Senate military preparedness subcommittee.

It covers collective defense treaties linking the United Senate Feb. 1, 1955. States with 42 natios, along with notes and memoranda on their terms.

But 40 pages of the State Deof official declarations, and the ures to prevent further aggres-Warrant Officer Russell Pres- Johnson toasts are under that sion. ton, a native of Kentucky, heading. So is the Monroe Doc-

The department quotes the

"Let me assure you in this re-So Preston, attached to the gard that Thailand can count on 9th Infantry Division, wrote a the United States to meet its obplea to Kentucky's governor, ligations under the SEATO Treaty. The commitment of the "I would like to have some United States under the SEATO grass seed. Not the ordinary, Treaty is not of a particular polrun- of-the-mill grass seed com- itical party or administration in mon to the other 49 states, but my country, but is a commit-

keeps its commitments."

Breathitt, described as The SEATO-Southeast Asia that Congress has passed on and

Facts, Figures in Social Security Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Key provisions of the House-passed Social Security bill, all subject had received a tip two days to change in the Senate:

Benefits-General increase, had reappeared here. 12½ per cent; minimum regular benefit up from \$44 to \$50 a month, would become effective on payments for second month after month in which bill is enacted; 24.2 million persons af- stop the gambling. fected; additional benefits total \$2.9 billion in 1968.

Taxes-In 1968, maximum increase of \$44, produced by increasing wage base from \$6,600 William Edward Bazzelle, age to \$7,600; with later increases, 23 of Hope, Arkansas has com- rates reach 5.9 per cent on empleted requirements for the de- ployer and employe in 1987 ingree of Doctor of Philosophy in stead of 5.65 per cent provided

State University in Detroit, Michigan.

Earnings—At present, Social Security recipient may earn William, the son of Mr. and \$1,500 a year without having Mrs. W.L. Bazzell, attended the benefits reduced; on earnings Oak Grove High School of Ross- between \$1,500 and \$2,700 he ton, Arkansas and graduated as loses \$1 for each \$2 earned. But valedictorian of his class. He in any one month, he may earn received his B.S. degree in up to \$125 without loss, regardchemistry from Texas Southern less of yearly earnings. Bill would revise these figures to William has traveled in several \$1,680 instead of \$1,500; \$2,880 countries abroad. He is also a instead of \$2,700, and \$140 in-

Phi Lambda Upsilon fraternities Widows—For the first time, and the American Chemical So- disabled widows—and dependciety. He has accepted work with ent widowers—as young as 50

nition of disability for retirement purposes would be spelled out. But retirement of some younger people would be facilitated by a new rule on the amount of previous coverage required.

Servicemen- They could accumulate more Social Security credit through a provision computing their pay at \$100 a month more than their actual military

Medicare-A study of extending medicare to those retired for disability would be conducted. Hospitalization days would be extended from 90 to 120, but with patients paying part of extra cost. Patients could collect on itemized bills from doctors without first paying the bills, in cases where doctors refuse to deal directly with Medicare.

Dependent children programs - States required to develop counseling, training, and community work programs for adult and work-age non-school mem- parole consideration. bers of assisted families. Unemployed fathers would be required to get jobs or enroll in work training programs. Part of fam- were reduced to 50 years, and from reduction of welfare pay- dell, 74, of Crawfordsville, was state police had orders not to esments to encourage self-suffi- reduced to 60 years. ciency. States would have to offer day care, family planning services on a voluntary basis and develop programs designed to reduce illegitimate births, establish paternity and obtain support. Extra federal financial sissippi County, Wardell was support for required state pro- convicted Sept. 21, 1948 in Critgrams would be provided. The proportion of children in aid programs to the total child population of the state could not in future exceed the proportion of

January 1967. Medicaid — Federally-aided state health programs for lowincome persons would have to ceny, with an additional year's conform to new income standards for eligibility. The family income could not be higher than either 133 1-3 per cent of highest amount ordinarily paid to family of same size under aid to dependent children, or 133 1-3 per cent of state per capita income for comparable family. Limitations effective Jan. 1,

1968, except that states with existing programs could use interim proportions of 150 per cent until Jan. 1, 1969, and 140 per cent until Jan. 1, 1970.

approved the war in Vietnam, The treaty was approved by the

The other: The joint resolution adopted by Congress three years ago- amid naval warfare in the Gulf of Tonkinpartment report comprise a list approving all necessary meas-

WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**



According to a recent study, the fall of the Roman Empire may have been caused by lead poisoning, says The World Almanac. The ancient Romans used lead plates, water pipes and coins. When lead is consumed, it results in cramps, weakness and

RAIDERS GET From Page One

be elected and must answer to the people," he said.
State Police Director Lynn

A. Davis said the raids were carried out between 3:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Thursday after he prior that casino-type gambling

Davis also said he had information that Hot Springs authorities were aware of the situation and had ample opportunity several weeks ago to He said the 21 plainclothed

and uniformed troopers who participated in the raid arrived here about 10 p.m. Wednesday. Some watched gambling activity at the Bridge Street Club, the Citizens Club, the White Front Club and the Ohio Club, he said, and about midnight, trances to the clubs to prevent equipment from being removed while warrants were being obtained from Municipal Judge

Earl Mazander. No customers were in the clubs during the raids, and no said McKeithen. arrests were made because it By 8 a.m., three hours before was difficult to determine who the resumption of the civil actually owned the clubs, Davis rights march at Walker, nearly said. He added, however, that 150 whites were milling on the he was not saying no arrests sides of the highway at Denham

would be made. Davis said equipment seized during the raids included slot time," said one white man. machines, crap tables, black- State police turned back two jack tables, dice, cards and fistfighting charges by whites on

A fifth club, the Casablanca Wednesday. Club, also was raided, but no

equipment was found there. padlocked, Davis said, and only -apparently for protection one was forcibly entered. He against billy clubs and rifle said no one showed up to open butts. the door at the Bridge Club, that he had shattered a large glass panel in the door- night to appeal for racial peace. way with a lug wrench in hopes of reaching through to unlock iff's office said a shotgun blast the door from the inside.

1 Convicts **Get Terms** Reduced

convicts, including three first degree murderers serving life ald Cowart, his wife and baby sentences, had their terms re- were sleeping. A sheriff's office duced Thursday by Gov. Win- spokesman said the shot pellets

throp Rockefeller. The commutations, requested baby's crib. by the state Pardons and Parole Board, qualify the men for tered the windows of a newly

The life sentences of Jonah a tiny hamlet just north of Den-59, of Helena, Johnson, Joseph Jones, 35, of Blytheville, the life sentence of Mack War- er, A. Z. Young, charged that

Johnson was convicted Nov. 3, 1947 in Phillips County for slaying Milton Jeffries, Jones, convicted in the slaying of Tommy Williams at age 15, was sentenced Oct. 29, 1947 in Mistenden County for the fatal shooting of his wife.

Others who received gubernatorial clemencies were:

- Roy Coney and Tommy Smith, both sentenced in Saline County March 20, 1967 to two years in prison for grand larsentence from White County. The governor commuted the Saline County sentence to time served with the White County sentence to be completed. -John Ed Grayer, sentenced

Aug. 23, 1958 in Crittenden County to 21 years for grand larceny, with the term beginning Dec. 20, 1963. His sentence was reduced to 10 years. - Eddie Williams Jr., sen-

tenced Aug. 27, 1956 in Desha County to two years for forgery, with the term to begin April 30, 1966, and an additional conviction in another case, Rockefeller pardoned Williams on the second conviction. - Eugene Swagger, sentenced

April 1, 1957 in Jefferson County to 21 years for assault with intent to kill, with an additional one year's sentence added on. Rockefeller pardoned Swagger from serving the extra year. - Ralph E. Douglas, sen-

tenced April 9, 1965 in Miller County to four years for burglar and grand larceny, with an additional three year's sentence added on. He was pardoned from serving the additional three years. Stephen Sheppard, sentenced

April 21, 1958 in Union County to 21 years for burglary on six counts, with an additional nineyear sentence from six other cases. He was pardoned from serving the extra nine years. Robert Lee Burks, sentenced

Dec. 6, 1957 in Lincoln County to 15 years for assault with intent to kill, with the sentence to begin June 13, 1967, and an additional three-year sentence in Desha County. The governor pardoned him from serving the three-year term and reduced the 15-year sentence to one

Guns Fired at Homes in Louisiana

By JACK OWENS

WALKER, La. (AP)-Shotgun blasts were fired before dawn today at the homes of a Negro family and a white sheriff's deputy only hours before the resumption of a Negro march through the Ku Klux Klan bastion of Livingston Parish.

Later, a crowd of whites, displaying Confederate flags, began gathering on the outskirts of Denham Springs, a town six miles west of Walker.

The Negro marchers, on their way from Bogalusa to Baton Rouge, resume their trek today at Walker, walking toward Den-

ham Springs. The state mobilized 650 Naofficers were stationed at en- tional Guardsmen and 175 state police troopers to guard the marchers. Two battalion of Guardsmen were activated Thursday night by Gov. John J. McKeithen.

"There is no other choice."

Springs.

"We know what to expect this the Negro band on Tuesday and

Many of the whites wore hard hats-the plastic or metal head-None of the raided clubs was gear used on construction jobs

The governor planned a statewide television appearance to-The Livingston Parish sher-

was fired at the home of Allen Stewart, a Negro who lives in an all-white area of Denham Springs. Stewart said his front door was pelted by shot about midnight while he and his family slept. A load of buckshot blasted

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Eleven through the window of a bedroom where Deputy Sheriff Doncame within one foot of the

A third shotgun blast shatbuilt hardware store at Watson.

Before McKeithen ordered out the Guardsmen, the march leadcort the Negroes - whose number usually varies from 15 to 25

Cockrill Says **WR Knew Very Little**

-out of Livingston Parish.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller proposed no legislative program of real importance during the 1967 General Assembly and probably had "less knowledge of what happen in the first 60 days (of his administration) than the average student of government," the 1967 speaker of the House said Thursday.

Sterling R. Cockrill Jr. of Little Rock, frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for the 1968 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, told a civic club here that when Rockefeller took office last January, he had only a "slight idea of what the job of being governor of Arkansas requires." "When (senior members of

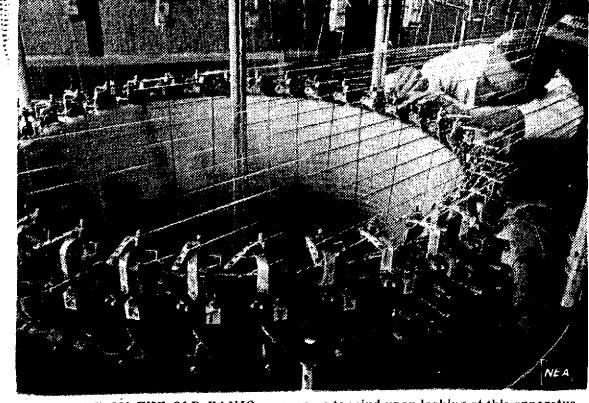
the legislature) realized that Rockefeller would be the new governor, it was late in the year - November " Cockrill said, "and even though some of us discussed the advisability of a De nocratic program, we couldn't agree what it should include." Cockril! also said that al-

though there had been some progressive thinking in the legislature, the legislators had contributed to their own bad image. "The things that we do to

make ourselves look bad seem to catch emphasis from the press and are longer remembered by the readers," he As an example, he cited the

recent Legislative Council tour of the two state prisons. The thing that caught the attention of the general public was a front-page picture of a few of the council members clowning in the electric chair, he said. Cockrill said the legislators needed to concentrate more on good manners and good taste.

There are more than 000 coin-operated laundry and dry-cleaning stores in the United States.



STRUMMIN' ON THE OLD BANJO may come to mind upon looking at this apparatus, but it's more like "knit one, purl one" for the technician at right, who is making operation vinyl film is cut into thin strips, knitted together with nylon thread and completed in the shape of a giant sock. Thousands of miles of the vinyl are produced each year by the company for uses ranging from heavy truck seats to rainwear clothing. knitted vinyl for furniture covering, a diversified product of Ford Motor Co. In this

SOCIETY

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

Friday, August 18 is family nite at the Country Club. There will be pot luck supper and Bingo for all club members. Mr. and and Mrs. Lyle Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Gilber Hirabayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nakayama, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Aoki are hosts. Supper will be served at 7:30.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

The Hope Student Council will hold its annual orientation workshop Saturday, August 19 from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the School Administration Building (former post office), 117 East Second Street. The group will have lunch together at the Diative that all members attend this instructional workshop.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21

A meeting of all Bobcat Boosters will be held Monday, August 21 at 7 p.m. in the School Administration Building Downtown ...all parents of athletes and other interested persons are asked to attend.

The annual picnic for the Wes-leyan Service Guild No. 2 will Television and be held Monday evening at 7 p.m. Aug. 21 in the fellowship hall of Radio the church. All members are urged to attend and bring a prospective member,

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday morning, August 21 at 9:30 in the Experiment Station club house. The Circle will meet first for their business and a short program, then go immediately into the Prayer Retreat program.

Everyone is to bring a sack lunch, cold drinks will be served. The program will be over at 2 o'clock.

The nursery at the church will be opened. Please bring a lunch for the children, milk will be

furnished by the W.M.U. All the women of the church are invited and urged to be pres-

REHEARSAL DINNER FOR TAYLOR-BROWN WEDDDING

The Heritage House was the scene of the rehearsal dinner for the Taylor-Brown wedding; on Thursday evening August 17. Mr. missing with the boy. and Mrs. George F. Brown, parents of the groom elect, host and hostess to the affair. Soft background music played while a delicious five course dinner was served to thirty five

guests. epergne of daisies enhancing the head table; also, complimenting prepare the next scene. this arrangement were single tall white tapers with leather leaf fern around the base of each. There were also lighted tapers and leather leaf on the other tab-

The junior members of the wedding party were entertained in the smaller dining room of the Heritage House, A lovely arrangement of daisies also graced their table.

to the attendants.

HERITAGE BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The Heritage Bridge Club had three tables at a luncheon on Tuesday, Mrs. Emma Hatley was hostess and there were 3 guests: Mrs. F.R. Moses, Mrs. Bill Mud-



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gett, and Mrs. S.L. Murphy. Mrs. Inez Barlow was high, Mrs. S.L. Murphy was second high, Mrs. Charles Harrell won the consolation, and Mrs. C.C. Lewis took the game prize.

Coming, Going

Mrs. Richard Woodson, of Houston, arrived Wednesday of last week for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Strong, Jr. On Sunday she accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Strong and Sammy to Dallas, where they saw The Music Hall Production of "Camelot." Mrs. Woodson returned to Houston by plane. The Strongs remained in Dallas Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Attebery and mond Cafeteria. It is impera- son David, of Pamona, Calif., arrived Wednesday for a visit in her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Booth on the Rosston highway. They were accompanied by his brother, Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Both were fur- Justice Black thered surprised by a visit by Mrs. Bill Booth, Kathy and Larry of Wichita, Kansas.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - It was Tuesday, August 15. It was hot in Los Angeles. We were watching the day's work at "Dragnet." The boss was Jack Webb. There was no doubt about that.

The set was a teen-aged boy's bedroom. Webb in his familiar role of Sgt. Joe Friday, and Harry Morgan, playing his partner, were running through a

Webb, in shirt sleeves, walked through his part in a preoccupled way and then steped out of character to become the director. He moved Morgan a step closer to the camera, rearranged a blanket on the bed that concealed a rifle and then, still not satisfied, worked out with Morgan a little extra emphasis around their discovery that a "souvenir hand grenade" was

Webb followed Morgan out of "Action," and the two men went violence against Negroes. through their paces. It was very

The 47-year-old star, who for almost two decades of radio and tioned as soon as Roosevelt television as crew cut, sober-faced Friday has created the the biggest storm of his life image of a good, hard-working broke with the news he had police officer, is a member of a been a Klansman. Liberals very small Hollywood group: screamed in pain, although he the quadruple hyphenates. A later became a liberal darling, hyphenate, in current movie-tv and they called Oct. 4, 1937, the jargon, is a man with more than day he took his seat on the one job in a show. But where court, "Black Monday." most hyphenates can merely In his years on the bench he The bride and groom elect put writer-director or product has been an individualist. He

Webb is "Dragnet's" starproducer-creator-director - and as a justice. he has a hand in turning out the His concern for the individual

changed in format and view- itself. point ("We're on the side of the He also showed the long view spot in the Nielsen list.

shows as well.

it has an identifiable style of its freedom of speech) gives people control the use of its own prothat the boy told him they were lute.

"duds." one,' said Webb, "but he lied to flicts injury or tends to incite to you about this one."

setting things up. "It's no dud," said Friday

sternly. Fade out.

police opinions into the thousands of Japanese-Ameri- ronial Bel-air home of Jeanette series-deploring uncontrolled cans out of their West Coast MacDonald. gun buying or appealing for cit- homes and put them in "relocaizen's cooperation.

"We have no access to the Los nese invasion was feared. investigating officer writes it up be abridged by Congress. in three pages-without names At the same time he said:



ATTORNEY F. LEE BAILEY, left, had plenty to be happy about as he faced the microphone after winning freedom for one of his most celebrated clients, Dr. Sam Sheppard, right, shown here with Mrs. Sheppard. The criminal law whiz will face the microphone, and cameras as well, on a regular basis from now on as the host of the television program, Good Company.

their son, C.C. from Covina, Has Been Called Unlucky Expert Calif. and his wife and Mr. and Many Things

WASHINGTON (AP) - Not all his fellow senators liked the idea of seeing Hugo Black on the Supreme Court. And 30 years ago today, when the Senate approved his appointment, the vote was 63 to 16. It was a symbolic split.

There has been divided opinion about him since, with some switcharounds. He has done some switching himself since President Franklin D. Roosevelt named him to the court.

In his public years he has been called a lot of things: racist, bigot, absolutist, activist, liberal, radical. Perhaps his greatest contribution has been concern for individual freedom and being a goad to the other eight justices.

Black did some switching before ever joining the court. He joined the Ku Klux Klan for two years at the start of his political. career-perhaps he thought it was a good way to get votesbut quit just before he ran successfully for the Senate in 1926. This came back to harm him.

He was different things at different times in the Senate, One Then, shrugging into a jacket, writer, Daniel Berman, points the camera's eye. He called ti lynching bill but denounced out Black fought against an an-

He alienated the Klan by professional, fast and apparent- backing a Catholic, Al Smith for ly easy. Webb paused briefly president in 1928. He became a The tables were in a Tar- and then ordered 'Cut and save shining liberal and ultra-New rangement, with a lovely silver it," removed his jacket and re- Dealer, helped author the turned to his director's role to wage-hour law, backed Roosevelt on his court-packing plan.

Black's competency was ques-

chose this time to present gifts ter-director after their names, dissented 16 times from the majority opinions in his first year

final scripts and casting his showed up early, too. Over his protest the court in 1942 decided "Dragnet" had been retired to a state doesn't have to provide a NBC screens as a midyear re- court had come around to anything they want to say." placement last season. Un- Black's thinking and reversed

law and order and our po- in 1941 when he dissented from good guys"), the show jumped an injunction against peaceful right back to a comfortable high picketing. By the mid-1960s the court was throwing out one con-The series is unusual because viction after another of Negroes tution does not forbid a state to

own-laconic dialogue building But there are contradictions to the snapper. A typical bit was in Black which he seems una- criminatory purpose." in the scene Webb and Morgan ware of. Back in 1942, in a case were playing. Morgan finds a involving the Bill of Rights and gument about the "absolute" hand grenade in a small box, its guaranteed freedom of freedom of speech fallacious if and passes it on to Webb, who speech, Black went along with he says it's absolutely free but cautiously removes the primer the majority in holding that only under certain conditions. In as the boy stepfather explains freedom of speech is not abso- trying to give a simple explana-

The court said some kinds of "I don't know about the other speech, such as that which inbreaching the peace, are not ab-"Yes?" said the stepfather, solute and have to be weighed against the public interest.

freedom for in 1944 he wrote the wife, Michelle Cilliam-of The majority opinion backing the Mamas and the Papas singing Webb often inserts short, pro- government's right to yank group-have purchased the bation" centers at a time a Japa. place sand-blasted.

Angeles police files," Webb ex- Later Black became a star- like it," Phillips said. plained, "but we do have an tling exponent of the idea that arrangement so that when there such freedoms as those of nounced. is a case we can use, the speech are "absolute" and can't

-and our writers can fill it "Nobody has ever said that the successful attempt on Mos-First Amendment (protecting cow.

WIN AT BRIDGE Has Usual Day By Oswald & James Jacoby

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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The unlucky expert caught us by the arms. As usual his eyes were filled with tears and his voice cracked time and again as he told his sad story.

watt "lawas playing in a mixed" pair game with a partner who could be depended on to tracts as much as possible. Therefore she opened one spade and raised me to three no-trump after I had pulled myself together and responded to her spade opening." "What's so sad about that?"

we asked. "You probably made a lot of tricks.' "I went down one trick," he moaned, "And there was

no way for me to make my contract." We looked over the hand carefully. Finally we saw that if West happens to open the ten of clubs there is no play for the contract. We asked if

that had happened and he replied: "It certainly did. The Professor was sitting West and he must have led it in an effort to impress his favorite pupil, who was sitting East. I did the best I could by playing dummy's jack of clubs. The pupil thought awhile and might well have tried to preserve her queen of clubs for the dim and distant future

profitable syndication reruns in lawyer for a man on trial who is jailed for picketing and sit-ins. 1960, but bounced back on the too poor to hire one. By 1963 the a right to go anywhere...or say

But he also said "without exception" nothing should be done to people for what they say.

Then this year he wrote the licemen are, for the most part, the majority opinion upholding majority opinion upholding the conviction of 32 Negroes for picketing outside a jail. Said Black: "The U.S. Consti-

> perty for its own lawful nondis-But Black makes his own ar-

tion of his view on freedom he

Singing Group Buys McDonald Home

has made it simplistic.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Black agreed to such limits on Bearded John Phillips and his Currently they're having the

"It was all pink, and we didn't

No purchase price was an-

Tchaikovsky's "Overture of 1812" refers to the battle of Borodino and Napoleon's un-

but finally played it. There n't give me a divorce, It would was a long pause after I played my four spot and win a contested suit. So I walk-eventually someone told her ed out. Why not? We hated each that her queen had held the other. There were no children. trick. Another pause and held off with dummy's ace but another club knocked it out. I led dummy's queen of diamonds in the hope that West would hold the ace. East accumulating property, wealthor had no problem this time. children, so there will be no com-She grabbed the ace and

♥#CARD*Sense*♠♦

Q-The bidding has been: North East South West Rdble like to "live respectable" but Dble 1 🚓 Dble Pass

AK9 ♥AJ54 ♦432 &K1076 What do you do?

TODAY'S QUESTION You pass. So does West. What

do you lead?

avoid playing no-trump con- Oswald lacoby shares his bridge tips Available to readers of (Name Paper) Helen, I talked to her husband by sending your name, address with about it and he told me he'd had zip code and 50 cents to: (Name trouble with her before, but HE Paper, Address, City, State) or (Name thinks the solution is for me and Paper, Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City him to get together. He says

The unlucky expert stag- so that a divorce wouldn't cost gered away and we have to anywhere from \$500 to \$5,000 or admit that he was unlucky this time. If North plays the Even an uncontested divorce is hand a club lead from East can't hurt him. He will make at least four no-trump. The same applies if South plays the hand and West leads any card but the ten of clubs.

You, South, hold:

high cards.

Answer Tomorrow

Station, New York, N.Y. 10019).

Saenger

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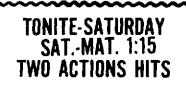
back came the three of clubs. West played the king and I

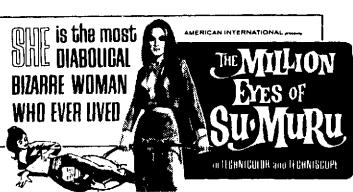
cashed her last two clubs."

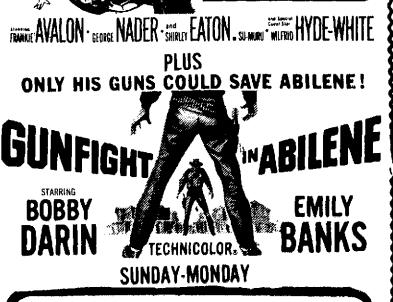
A-Pass. Your partner surely has four spades and a lot of Dear Helen:

At Bridge." You'll be a winner, too, if when they dance together, everyyou send for your personal copy. body else sees it. She's after him,

"everybody's doing it" these











YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

and started a whole new life in

a different part of the country,

after disappearing from his home

My present "wife" knows the

situation. We don't like it, but

we're living respectable. We're

for, and we'll stay that way.

We're spending as we go, not

If divorce laws were changed

more, I wouldn't be in this fix.

more expensive than the average

I'd like to hear what other "de-

serters" think, and what can they

do about it? -- UNMARRIED HUS-

You're not alone, that's for

surel Every week my mail brings

questions from people who would

can't afford the divorce that will

What do you do when there's

a man-chasing woman in your

group? We're five couples who go

around together. My husband con-

siders this one man his best

friend, and can't see that his

wife wants to be more than friend-

ly. Or maybe he does, because

Comments, anyone? -H.

working man can afford.

BAND

Dear Un:

make it possible.

plications when I die.

town, wife and family.

isn't, and nobody knows.

brush off.

This column is for young people, their problems and please ing to me, and it makes me feel ant commissions Thursday at ures, their troubles and fun. As crawly, I can't mention this to Ft. Benning. with the rest of Helen Help Usl, my husband without causing it welcomes laughs but won't trouble, and if I refuse to go with officer candidate Richard dodge a serious question with a the group, he'll get mad He's Pershing will be his father, Send your teenage questions to

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of this predatory gal. Helen Help Us I this newspaper. man, and we love each other. School in World War II. MARRIED MAN COP-OUT He wouldn't "plan" to be un-Dear Helen: faithful, but I know these things Every so often you read about happen when a determined woman a man who "suffered amnesia" makes up her mind - and her

> do?- THREATENED Dear Threatened:

I'd say the woman is no more You'd be surprised how many predatory that her husband, and people are living their second you two are headed for trouble if life, without benefit of divorce. you continue going around with I'll bet among your friends is at them. Tell your husband about least one married couple - who the "proposition," and ask him what he thinks of mate-swapping. How do I know? Because I'm This may bomb a friendship, but in that group. My wife wouldit's better than shooting down a good marriage. - H. have cost everything I had to

husband winks his eye. What to

Dear Helen:

In a recent column you implied the word "groovy" was as juvenile as the high school phrase, "In Crowd," and asked what it really means. far more married that I was be-

As with all overused words, "groovy" has degenerated, but it originally meant "in the groove," Two people who feel similarly about something are "in the groove." This feeling is beautiful, thus the word has come to denote happiness or serenity

(some call it soul).

Used well, "groovy" attaches special meaning to a special circumstance. To me, for example, nature, music and people are groovy. Abstracts: love, brotherhood, freedom, beauty, are all groovy. The usage is highly variable.

Concerning the word's maturity, I will admit it does go well with the young generation. "Groovy" expresses any newlyfound joy in life, and as we are constantly discovering, it is best that we express happiness in our own terms. But this fact hardly bars adults from using the word. Rather, it invites them to pay close attention to our lives in hope that their own "groovy" discoveries will keep them young, - ALIX

Dear Alix: Thank you for a groovy letteror should I say "real keen?" That was our generation's for it. - H.

There are about 150 small islands in the Aleutian chain.

Grandson of Famed Generals

FT. BENNING, Ca. (AP) -The grandson of General of the Army John J. Pershing and the nephew of the former Marine Corps commander in Vietnam That sounds like mate-swapp- both will receive second lieuten-

Attending the ceremony for already told me he thinks Francis Pershing of New York the other woman are "mean" to City, son of the World War I general and a graduate of the My husband is an honorable Engineer Officer Candidate



news sources called it when the owner of this robot. Oleg Sokol, put the mechanical cop to work at an intersection in Arkhangelsk, U.S.S.R. In view of the presence of the Russian circus that had just come to town, featuring the robot, could it also have been a slightly capitalistic promo-: tional stunt as well?

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Domination

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Perfect Freight, seldom the fa-

vorite, might break the domina-tion of foreign horses and win

the \$100,000 Roosevelt Interna-

tional Trot for the United States

at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday

Only Su Mac Lad, twice, and

Speedy Scot have been able to

win this global spectacular for

Uncle Sam, and Roquepine of

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Besebell

St. Louis

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Pittsburgh

New York

Houston

innings

Los Angeles 51 65

2nd game, 14 innings

Atlanta

Chicago

National League

74 44

64 55

62 56

64 59

60 56

56 63

49 69

Thursday's Results

New York 6-5, Pittsburgh 5-6,

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2, 12

Today's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia, N

New York at Pittsburgh, N

Atlanta at Los Angeles, N

Cincinnati at San Fran., N

Saturday's Games

New York at Pittsburgh, N

Cincinnati at San Francisco

65 50

63 51

58 61

57 62

51 65

Thursday's Results

Baltimore 4, New York 1

Only games scheduled

Cleveland at Detroit, N

California at Boston, N

Baltimore at Chicago

Cleveland at Detroit

California at Boston

Bost., 317.

Tovar, Minn., 73.

26; Tovar, Minn., 26.

Detroit 7, Boston 4, 10 innings

Cleveland 8, Washington 3, 16

Today's Cames

Baltimore at Chicago, 2, twi-

Kansas City at Washington, N

Minnesota at New York, 2,

Saturday's Cames

Kansas City at Washington

Minnesota at New York

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (275 at bats)-F.Rob-

Runs batted in-Yastrzemski,

Doubles-Campaneris, K.C.,

Triples-Blair, Balt., 8; Mon-

day, K.C., 6; Versalles, Minn..

Home runs-Killebrew, Minn.

Stolen bases - Campaneris,

Pitching (11 decisions)-Hor-

len, Chic., 13-3, .813; Merritt, Minn., 9-3, .750.

National League

mente, Pitt., .344; Staub, Houst.,

Runs-Santo, Chic., 86; R.Al-

Runs batted in-Cepeda, St. L.,

Hits-Brock, St. L., 153; Cepe-

Doubles-Staub, Hoast., 33:

Triples-Williams, Chic., 10;

Home runs-Aaron, Atl., 30;

Stolen bases - Brock, St. L.,

Pitching (11 decisions) - Mc-

Strikeouts — Bunning, Phil., 180; Jenkins, Chic., 177.

Thursday's Stars

hurled his first shutout of the

season, beating Los Angeles 4-0.

Texas League

Thursday's Results

El Paso 6-4, Albuquerque 1-3

Friday's Schedule

Albuquerque at El Paso (2)

Dallas-FW at Amarillo

Austin at Arkansas

Dallas-FW 5, Amarillo 3

Austin 4, Arkansas 1

(2nd game 12 innivs)

W. L. Pct. G.B.

71 49 ,597 -

64 54 .542 61/2

0 56 .517 91/2

57 64 .471 15

55 66 .455 17

51 70 .421 21

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Strikeouts- McDowell, Cleve.,

32: F. Howard, Wash., 30.

K.C., 40; Buford, Chic., 25.

179; Lonborg, Bost., 175.

len, Phil., 86.

da, St.L., 145.

92; Wynn, Houst., 87.

R. Allen, Phil., 31.

R.Allen, Phil., 10.

Wynn, Houst., 29.

nings.

El Paso

Albu'que

Dallas-FW

Arkansas

Austin

39: Wills, Pitt., 22.

Hughes, St.L., 11-4, .733.

Bost., 81; Killebrew, Minn., 80.

62 54

62 56

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429

St. Louis at Houston, N

Chicago at Philadelphia

Atlanta at Los Angeles

St. Louis at Houston, N

Minnesota

California

Cleveland

Baltimore

New York

innings

Kansas City 51 68

Wash'n.

Chicago

Detroit

Boston

Hoaston 4, Los Angeles 0

Only games scheduled

Mathews Is Traded to Detroit

ing room.

in the miser-tight American League pennant race and found, in Mathews, the ideal replacement for injured third baseman

inning victory at Boston that put

"We're going to find out in a girls.

Before that, the Tigers have a weekend series with Cleveland, which outlasted Washington 8-3 in 16 innings.

score in 14 innings. San Francisco, Atlanta, St. Louis and Cincinnati were not scheduled.

Mathews, 36, who has 503 career home runs, will be at third for the Tigers tonight for

He had played first base most of the season at Houston, but Cash out of that position at De-

Cash was key to Detroit's vicple in the 10th, Two walks and Associated Press Sports Writer two errors let in the other extrainning runs, Willie Horton hit (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys two homers and Al Kaline one have lived with the bitter mem-

scoreless duel in the seventh Green Bay. with a run scor ng double and ignited a three-run ninth inning son Green Bay game this year,

walks. Davalillo delivered three more with his triple, then

Frank Howard hit his 30th homer of the season for the Sen-

Hatchett Has Signed With

Little Rock quarterback Darrell Hatchett, who earlier had signed a letter of intent with the next play. Arkansas State University signed a new letter Thursday with State College of Arkansas

Sof Coach Raymond Bright, who described Hatchett as "my kind of quarterback." said Hatchett had been told that he would be the No. 1 anker for the Bears and their No. 2 quarterback behind

Minor League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League San Diego 4, Indianapolis 1 Phoenix 3, Oklahoma City 1 Portland 1, Tacoma 0 Seattle 7, Spokane 3 Denver 8, Tulsa 3 Hawaii 4, Vancouver 3

International League Buttalo 3, Toronto 0 Rochester 5, Syracuse 4, 14 ionings
Toledo 8, Columbus 5
Jacksonville 6, Richmond 3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PORTLAND, Maine - Jimmy McDermott, 166, Holyoke, Mass, outpointed Freddie Williams, 175, New York, 8. LOS ANGELES—Bobby Val-

dez, 126, San Diego, Calif., knocked out Alex Benittez, 126, San Jose, Calif., 5, Valdez won California featherweight title. TOKYO - Hidemori Tsujimo-

to, 135, Japan, knocked out Norm "Kid" Langford, 133/2, Australia, 4.

Old, Young Collide in **Golf Meet**

PASADENA, Cauf. (AP) - A pair of 28-year-old roomates, re-The trade of Mathews, one of sisting the youth movement at the all-time great home run hit- the USGA Women's Amateur ters, from the Astros to Detroit, Golf Championship, and a pair was engineered late Thursday of poised youngsters collide to-

Phyllis "Tish" Preuss, the medalist from Lompana Beach, them back in third place, three Fla., and Jean Ashley, the 1965 games back of leading Min- champion from Chanute, Kan., meet in the match of the older

> While 19-year-old Lou Dill of Peggy Conley of Seattle, Wash., are paired in the other bracket.

Miss Preuss, winless in 10 women's amateurs, did her part to subvert the youthful takeover when she eliminated Jane Bastanchury, 19, of Whittier, Calif., 1-up, in Thursday's quarter-finals.

Miss Ashley, who is rooming with Miss Preuss, scored a relatively easy victory over 18-year old Martha Wilkinson of Fullerton, Calif., 3 and 2.

Miss Dill, the daughter of a golf pro, ousted the youngest quarter-finalist, 16-year-old Marianne Cox of Santa Ana, Calif., with a 2-up triumph.

And Miss Conley, an art student at the University of Washington, edged a veteran, Mrs. Scott Probasco of Chattanooga,

The Cowboys Remember

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. the Cotton Bowl for almost eight Gene Brabender pitched a months now. They have had

> There will be no regular seaunless they both fight their waythrough the playoffs to the championship game, Dec. 31. But there will be a Green Bay game in pre-season. The date is Aug. 28 in the Cotton Bowl and the Cowboys are doing their best to take it as just another

No matter how hard they try, the memory of that 34-27 defeat by the Packers last Jan, 1 and that interception of a Don Meredith pass by Tom Brown has to make Aug. 28 a special date on the Dallas calendar.

"I hope we play them twice this year," said Meredith. "But I'd still wouldn't change the plays in that final series, I would try to improve the execution. The play that hurt most was the low pass I threw to Pettis Norman," Norman caught the ball on his knees on the two and the interception followed on Cowboys gave up two draft

Tom Landry, coach of the Cowboys, isn't looking back. He is concerned about the new challenge the club faces as defending champions in the Eastern Conference.

Landry will continue his mulformation every time with full- back turn grey overnight. back Don Perkins behind Meredith and halfback Dan Reeves Jim Colvin to the Vikings they behind Perkins. Then they shift left themselves thin up front. into a variety of formations that Chuck Howley, Lee Roy Jordan include the double and triple and Dave Edwards are a capawing. They also run from the I ble crew of linebackers.

the time. out his plans to retire so mey back briefly last year but injuwill present the same backfield ries-and Reeves' play-forced with Perkins at full and the him to return to defense where amazing Reeves at half. Walt he is perhaps the top free safety Carrison and Les Shy may be in the game. joined by Craig Baynham, a Mike Caechter plays the rookie from Georgia Tech, who strong safety and Cornell Green

Player Leads **First Round** at Hartford

By TOM HARRIGAN WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) "I can't believe I shot a 65," said Gary Player of South Africa after becoming the first round leader at six-under-par in the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

"I've been cutting trees, riding horses, driving a tractor on my farm for four weeks with only one practice round," Play-

er said. "Fantastic" was the way he described how his putter worked over the greens of Wethersfield Country Club as it gave him a one stroke lead over Terry Dill of Austin, Tex.

Player sank birdle putts from 35, 30, 20 and 18 feet during his round, and three others in the 8-12 foot range Thursday, Dill had similar putting luck in his 66, getting six birdies on putts ranging from 15 to 35 feet.

Dill ignored a request to tell more about his round at the press tent, saying: "Every time I have shot a good round this year and then gone to the press room, I've shot a 76 or 77 the next day."

Among those off to a good start Thursday was 22-year- old Bob Lunn of Sacramento, Calif., with four-under-par 67. Lunn's best finish in his rookie year has been 32nd in the Minnesota Classic earlier this month. Also at 67 was Lee Trevino, an El Paso, Tex., club professional who learned just how attractive the pro tour might be when he earned \$6,000 for finishing fifth in the U.S. Open in June.

200 Entered in Meet at Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) -First-round play began today in the annual Four-States Invitational Golf Tournament, which has attracted some 200 entries from Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Medalist honors in the qualifying round Thursday went to Baylor University Freshman Ric Rogers of Texarkana, Tex., who carded a 69 over the 6,254-yard, par-72 Texarkana Country Club course.

Defending champion Tom Raney of Little Rok, who won the match play tournament in 1964 as well as 1966, didn't have to qualify, but he fired a six-under-par 66 in a practice round.

The cut-off for the 16-man championship fight was 75.

sore arm in camp, is backed up by Jerry Rhome and Craig Morton, two expensive second-year men. Landry wants to keep all three but the pressure from other clubs and the epidemic of injuries to quarterbacks, may force a trade, Landry needs a backup defensive lineman.

Bobby Hayes, the Olympic flash, is better than ever now that he has learned to run more patterns. Landry picked up Lance Rentzel from Minnesota to challenge Pete Gent, Meredith's sidekick, at flanker.

The veteran Buddy Dial still is available but has been sidelined with back trouble. Norman and Frank Clarke are the tight ends. Rayfield Wright, a 6-foot-7 245-pound rookie, is green but impressive.

The blueprint calls for Tony Liscio to move from left guard to tackle, displacing Jim Boeke, if John Niland, top draftee in 1966, can make it at left guard. Leon Donahue will be the other guard with Dave Manders at

Ralph Neely, outstanding last year at right tackle despite a legal battle with Houston, has no more problems since the choices and agreed to play the Oilers in an exhibition Sept 2 to square the account.

Landry's only problems on defense are lack of depth up front. Willie Townes, Jethro Pugh, Bob Lilly and George Andrie led the league in pass rushtiple offense, lining up in the I ing and can make any quarter-

But when the Cowboys sent

formation about 25 per cent of The experiment of moving Mel Renfro to offense has been The Cowboys talked Perkins forgotten. Renfro was a running

was used as an end in college. and Warren Livingston are the Meredith, nursing his usual corner men.

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Homer by AI League W. L& Pct. G.B. Allen Wins 1.539 10½ for Phils

> By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer .471 181/2 Leo Durocher Richard 22 sleeping dog, and it nearly bit off his leg.

Durocher, playing the per-centages, ordered Philadelphia's Tony Gonzalez intentionally walked in the 12th inning of Thursday night's game to pitch to Rich Allen.

Now ordinarily that wouldn't qualify as a terribly safe move. But Chicago pitchers had retired Allen four times and, with Cookie Rojas on second carrying the winning run, a walk to Gonzalez did set up a potential double play that could get the Cubs out of the inning.

Instead, the strategy got them right out of the ball game.

Allen hammered his 20th home run, over the right field wall, giving the Phillies a 5-2 victory.

In the only other National League games, Houston blanked W. L. Pct. G.B. 11/2 Los Angeles 4-0 behind Dave Glusti and New York split a 31/2 doubleheader with Pittsburgh. 41/2 winning 6-5 and then losing by the same score in 14 innings.

In the American League, Detroit downed Boston 7-4 in 10 141/2 innings, Baltimore dropped New York 4-1 and Cleveland outlasted Washington 8-3 in 16 innings. Rojas had opened the Phillie

12th with a single and was sacrificed to second. Then Durocher ordered the intentional walk to Gonzalez and Allen graders at 10:00 a.m. on Monmade him regret the move.

Ferguson Jenkins, looking for his 17th victory, took a 2-1 lead into the ninth but singles by for Philadelphia.

The Cubs nicked Philadelphia starter Rick Wise for single runs in the fourth and sixth, and Adolpho Phillips driving Sept. 28 . . . Camden T looking ahead to today's threethem across. Tony Taylor's sixth inning single drove in the Phillies' first run in the sixth and ended a scoreless earned run string at 25 innings for Jenkins.

Glusti scattered eight hits against the Dodgers and Ron inson, Balt., .332; Yastrzemski, Davis' three-run double drove in Runs-Killebrew, Minn., 73; all the runs he needed.

The Astros loaded the bases in the fifth on singles by Julio Go-Hits-Yastrzemski, Bost., 132; to Rusty Staub. Then Davis' tinue to prepare for their open-lvis, Cleve., 127; Tovar, Minn., long double scored all three er with Arkadelphia only two Alvis, Cleve., 127; Toyar, Minn., runs. A wild pitch and Bob Aspromonte's single drove in Da-

> It was the first shutout this season for Giusti, who won his ninth game. After the game, the Astros announced the trade of Ed Mathews to the Detroit Ti- Essex Title

Bud Harrelson's first major league homer, an inside-the- Top-seeded Billie Jean King, park shot that eluded Pittsburgh rightfielder Al Luplow, broke a 4.4 tie in the eithth inning of the quest for a third Essex Country first game and helped the Mets Club Women's Tennis Champi-

to their victory. Batting (275 at bats) -- Cle. short right, and Luplow missed ginia Wade of England. a shoestring catch and then lost the ball in the Pirate bullpen as in 1964 and '65, wasted little Harrelson circled the bases.

Juan Pizarro, loser in the opener, came out of the bullpen whipped Esme Emmanuel of and picked up the second game South Africa 6-1, 6-29. victory when Manny Mota singled Roberto Clemente across Bueno of Brazil, seeded No. with the winning run in the 14th 2, sailed through her third round inning. Clemente, who drove in match Wednesday. Her quarterthe tying run in the ninth inning, final opponent was Winnie started the winning rally with a Shaw, British Wightman Cup single.

The Mets collected 34 hits in the doubleheader-seven of Rosemary Casals of San Franthem by Cleon Jones. Pitts- cisco against eighth-seeded Ker- Roting-Cburgh had 29 hits in the two ry Melville of Australia, and

Cormick, S.F., 16-5, .762; games. Graebner Is Slated to **Defend Title** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING - Cleon Jones,

Mets, smashes seven hits in a NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) doubleheader and scored three Clark Graebner, Beechwood, Houston in Thursday's second runs as New York split with Ohio, who had to default from Pittsburgh, winning the first doubles because of a throat ingame 6-5 and losing the second fection, was scheduled to defend by the same score in 14 in. his No. 1 seeding today in quarter-finals of the 86th Newport of San Francisco 6-2, 6-2, and PITCHING - Dave Giusti, Casino Invitation Tennis Tour-Astros, scattered eight hits and nament.

Graebner and his Davis Cup ca 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

SOLUNAR TABLES By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport thateach day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldlace type. Thes: begin at the times shown and last for an hour an hour and a half or two hoursthereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. Use Central Daylight Saving time.

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FORE-WARNED motorists are expected to be on the ball on their approach to this section of road that runs between holes of the Westhampton Country Club at Southhampton, L.I. For the protection of motorists as well as pedestrians, another sign reading "fore" might be in

Big Turnout at Meet Organizing Junior High Grid Program Just a Start

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-"This

Micki King, who nine months

BY RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

With about 75 boys and 40 with about 75 boys and 40 parents reporting at the Junior High football organizational meeting last night, prospects look bright for the 1967 Bobkittens. Diving Title

Head Junior High Coach Gaylord Solomon has set the opening workout for the 8th and 9th Associated Press Sports Writer day morning. Any boy who has was just the beginning," gushed not signed up for football or got- a pert blonde Air Force lieuten- 100-meter backstroke, 400-meter ten his medical blanks should con- ant Thursday after she won the tact Coach Solomon at PR7-4083 one-meter springboard diving tior come by the coaches office the at the annual Women's Na- lay, and one of two men's ple and Cary Sutherland, tied it inside Hammons Stadium. The tional AAU Swimming and divergents in the show, the 100-me-1967 schedule for the Bobkittens ing championships.

Sept. 7 . . . Prescott . . . H ago started a tour of duty with Sept. 14 , . . DeQueen , . . T the ROTC detachment at the Sept. 21 . . . Arkadelphia . . H University of Michigan, was Oct. 5 Jefferson Avenue . H meter competition and a possi-Oct. 12 Nashville T ble double triumph. She said she Oct. 19 . . . Texarkana . . . H wouldn't be adverse to also winfending one-meter champion of Oct. 26 . . . Camden Fairview . T ning the 10 - meter platform Santa Clara (Calif.) Swim Club. Oct. 31 . . . Magnolia T event, and an eventual Olympic

All Bobkitten games are sched- berth. uled to begin at 7:30 p.m. 120 The three-meter competition boys are expected to be in the was one of six finals scheduled entire 7th, 8th, and 9th grade for today, the second of the Home was established in football program.

Head Bobcat Coach Freddie Glaze was pleased with yestertay and Doug Rader and a walk day's workouts, as the Cats con-

Mrs. King Is After Third

MANCHESTER, Mass. (AP) the Wimbledon queen from Long Beach, Calif., resumed her onship today in a quarter-final Harrelson popped the ball into match with seventh-seeded Vir-

> Mrs. King, the Essex winner third round Thursday as she

Defending champion Maria plenty of service left. Rating—B+ player from Scotland.

Other quarter-finals sent Mrs. Joyce Williams of England against Karen Krantzcke of Australia in a duel of unseeded players.

doubles partner Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill., the United States' No. 1 team, were forced to default to Collen Robertson of Australia and Lamar Roemer of round doubles play.

The Nos. 3 and 4 seeds advanced without trouble Thursday, Riessen taking Bob Siska Bill Bowrey of Australia eliminating Ray Moore of South Afri-

France is expected to make it three in a row for the foreigners in this ninth edition of the harness racing classic.

night.

Perfect Freight once again isn't given much chance even though the Jimmy Dennisreined colt beat Roquepine in the United Nations Trot at Yonkers Raceway in June and only last Saturday won the American Trotting Championship at Roosevelt.

"He always seems to be downgraded because he's been in against real toagh opposition," said owner Arthur Brown of New York today.

Dennis will take Perfect Freight away from post position No. 4 as the co-second choice at 7-2 with Real Speed, the other U.S. entry owned by William and Betty Feld of Chicago Ridge, Ill. Roquepine, a 6-yearold mare who will be driven by owner Henri Levesque, is the even money choice out of the No. 1 post for the 11/4 mile test.

up for grabs were titles in the freestyle, 200-meter individual medley, 800-meter freestyle reter freestyle.

There was only the one event on Thursday's schedule and Miss King, who has been diving since she was 10 years old in Pontiac, Mich., won that with a score of 407.80. She upset Mrs. Joel Lenzi O'Connell, the de-Mrs. O'Connell totaled 382.85

in her unsuccessful bid for a third straight outdoor AAU title. The first U.S. Soldiers' four-day annual Nationals. Also Washington, D.C., in 1851.

Pro Charts

AFL: ---San Diego Chargers

GENERAL COMMENT-The Chargers who used to awe people by sheer physical presence are no more. Sounds hard to believe for an AFL team that spawned all its own talent, but some of the original stars were out, without adequate replacement. They're scrounging.

PASSING-Apparently coach Sid Gillman, incumbent John Hadl have settled their differences, but that doesn't make Hadl's arm any better than

the limited-caliber gun it's always been. Rating—B— RECEIVING—Significant change finds vet Don Norton gone, young Gary Garrison taking over at split end. No better receiver an other side than Lance Alworth, at peak of his prowess. Willie Frazier might show now why Chargers traded for him at tight end year ago. Otherwise Jacque MacKinnon

can do job. Rating-A-RUNNING—Long-time combo of Paul Lowe-Keith Lincoln was broken up Lawe still steps briskly as ever. Gene Foster should take over for Lincoln at fullback. Jim Allison, local product, has had moments of brightness as time in advancing through the spot performer Room for a rookie here, too. Rating-B

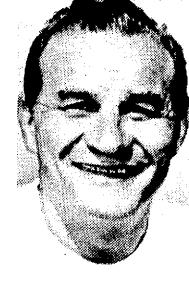
LINE-Three real class performers in tackles Ron Mix and Ernie Wright. guard Walt Sweeney, Gary Kirner, ex-tackle, will develop as other guard; Sam Gruneisen's steady at center. It's really an experience, stable unit with

KICKING—Placekicker Dick Van Raaphorst faces challenge from Texas rookie Dave Conway, who also punts. So does holdover Rick Redman.

LINE--The pass rush was improved with acquisition of end Tom Day from Baltimore and switch of agile Steve DeLong to left flank. But unless Scott Appleton, an Oiler flop, shows something quick, the interior's in deep trouble—just like it was a year ago. Rookie Ron Billingsley might help



Walt Sweeney



Sld Gillman

LINEBACKERS-A healthy Chuck Allen to direct things from the middle means everything. Chargers collapsed after he was hurt in '66. Frank Buncom's a fine right corner man, and John Baker has the aggressiveness Gillman likes at other side. He was a headhunter as an Oiler. Redman adds depth. Rating-B

SECONDARY-Speedy Duncon at right corner, Kenny Graham at strong safety are All-League types. Graham's a savage tackler, Bud Whitehead knows the ropes at free safety. Nat Whitmyer's the holdover at left corner. There are no experienced dependables behind any of them. Rating-8

SUMMARY—Chargers' absence from talent market for a couple of years is beginning to show now. And there are still skeptics about Hadl as a pro quarterback. They'll have to struggle to stay above 500, same as last year. PREDICTION-Third in West

BY BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer Eddle Mathews was grinning as he sat in the Houston dress-

"I've never seen the Detroit ball park," he said, and the grin stretched. "But I hear it's a good hitters' bail park." Detroit Manager Mayo Smith was grinning even more. He'd just moved into third place

night shortly after the Tigers day in the semifinals. had arrived home from a 7-4, 10-

hully whether we'll have a shot at them," Smith said, "We have Deer Park, Tex., and 20-year-old doubleheaders with them Tuesday and Wednesday and a single game Thursday.'

In the National League, Philadelphia topped Chicago 5-2 in 12 innings. Houston shut out Los Angeles 4-0 and the New York Mets and Pittsburgh split a doubleheader, the Mets winning 6-5 in the opener and the Pirates taking the nightcap by the same

the series opener with Cleveland, replacing Wert who pulled a groin muscle Sunday and will be out for two or three weeks.

has no chance of moving Norm troit and will play third. tory over Boston, dirving in the winning run with a two-out tri-

before the Red Sox tied it with a ory of last New Year's Day in three-run rally in the eighth. four-hitter, including Roy ample time to examine, re-ex-White's homer, and got key hit- amine and dissect every phase ting support from Paul Blair in of their failure to score from the leading the Orioles over the two in the frantic final seconds Yankees. Blair broke up a of the NFL title game with

with a triple. Vic Davalillo's bases-loaded triple was the highlight of a five-run, 16th inning rally that carried the Indians past Washington. Chuck Hinton opened the big inning with a single and was forced across by three straight

scored on Tony Horton's double.

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CONWAY, Ark, (AP) - North

at Conway. Bobby Turner.

SUNDAY

tic Services

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1201 West Ave. B. Gerald Schleiff, Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. - Bible Classes for Hervey Holt, Supt. 10:55 a.m. . Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. . Bible Classes for 6:15 p.m. - Training Union - all ages Cecil Ray Faught, Director 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

TUESDAY 1:00 p.m. - Bible Study WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting open for discussion 8:30 p.m. - Choir Practice THURSDAY Visitation Day

PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt. 11:30 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. U.P.W.W., Mrs. Clara over KXAR Muldrew, Supervisor 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship Lyle Allen, Supt. MONDAY

7:30 p.m. - Home and Foreign Sermon By Pastor Mission Meeting TUESDAY AND FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. Worship Service

SHOVER SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST Shover Springs, Ark. J.W. McAdams, Pastor Howard Reece, S.S. Supt.

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - B.T.S. William Dillon, President

TUESDAY 2:00 p.m. - W.M.A. 7:30 p.m. - First Tuesday, Eva Services 2nd & 4th Sundays Fuller, W.M.A. On First Tuesday of each month

the brotherhood meets at 7:30 WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Service

MT, CANNAN BAPTIST CHURCH art, President Sherman and Beech St. Rev. E.D. Lonnie, Pastor 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship WEDNESDAY

3:00 p.m. - Home Mission EPHESUS PRIMATIVE BAPTIST Eld, E.W. Hargett, Pastor Highway 67, Zmmet, Ark. SATURDAY

and Conference

2:00 p.m. - Preaching service

11:00 a.m. - Preaching Service every 4th Sunday

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 500 East Division Street Rev. Odis McKamie, Pastor Marvin Powell, S.S. Supt O.L. Taylor - B.T.U. Director SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Training Union WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting

7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting THURSDAY Visitation - Everyone is Welcome

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder L.C. Washington, Pastor 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs.

Emma Lee Relebord, Supt. 12:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. - Y.P.W.W., Mrs. Lillie Kimble, President 7:00 p.m. - Prayer Service

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE Andres and Avenue C Lacie Rowe, Pastor SUNDAY

7:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship Willie Stuart, President The Public is Invited

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH Wm. D. Bright, Pastor 10:00 a.m. - Church School 12:00 a.m. - Worship Hour Odessa Campbell, S.S. Supt. Sister Jo Ellen Evans, Church 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School, clas- at 3:00 p.m. Elder,

GARRETT CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIS I Second and Casey St.

Rev. F.R. Williams, Minister SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Edwards, Supt.

10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 2:00 p.m. - Broadcast KXAR 6:00 p.m. - Baptist Training ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL Union, Mr. Willie Brown, Di-

rector. 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship MONDAY 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship and Holy Eucharist

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. · Senior choir re- CHURCH hearsal and Usher Board meet- Highway 29 South

WEDNESDAY 7-7:30 p.m. - Mid-Week Prayer Meeting 7:30-8 p.m. - Officers and Teachers meeting

THURSDAY 5:00 p.m. - Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p.m. - Young Women Au-

xiliary meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST David Nicholas, Pastor 5th and Grady Streets SUNDAY

all ages 10:40 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship WEDNESDAY

Mid Week Bible Study 7:00 p.m. - Classes for all ages 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting You are welcome to all services.

> GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 300 North Ferguson Street Clyde Johnson, Pastor Wade Warren, Music Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist Mrs. Jerry Browning, Pianist

SUNDAY A.M. Rock of Ages Broadcast 9:50 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 - Morning Worship -6:00 p.m. - Training Service Eugene Shuster, Minister Jewell Still, President.

7:00 p.m. - Worship Service MONDAY 4:00 p.m. . G.A.'s every other tified.' Monday TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Cora Mae Auxiliary School WEDNESDAY 2:00 p.m. - Senior W.M.A. Meets SUNDAY

7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting 3:00 p.m. - Week Watchtower 7:30 p.m. - Worship Service Study

1000 S. Greening

Stuart, Supt.

CHURCH

SUNDAY

Rev. S. Crawford, Pastor

4:00 p.m. - B.Y.Y.U.

ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST

Floyd Pharris, S.S. Supt.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Elder Jesse Graves, Pastor

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

9:45 a.m. - Mrs. Callie Boat-

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

ing Workers Club, Mrs. Odessa

6:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY

Thomas McKee, S.S. Supt.

with sermon by Pastor

Hatfield, President

WEDNESDAY

CHURCH

old Duke Supt.

7 o'clock.

6:30 p.m. - BTS

6:30 p.m. - B.T.S. Mary Jane

1:30 p.m. W.M.A. Meeting

Third and Elm Streets

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST

Rev. Chester Daniels, Pastor

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School - Har-

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship -

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

every other Wednesday night af-

"Welcome to all services."

The Rev. Fred L. Hancock

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

MT.ZION C.M.E. CHURCH

Rev. A. Walton, Pastor

North Bell Street

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ner, Supt.

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Turner, President.

BAPTIST CHURCH

ses for all ages

C.L. Roberts, Pastor

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

Merlin Cox, Pastor

7:30 p.m. - B.T.S.

WEDNESDAY

7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH PATMOS BAPTIST CHURCH

LIBERTY MISSIONARY

BAPTIST CHURCH

Road, Hwy. 4

6:00 p.m. - BTS

WEDNESDAY

SUNDAY

W.L. Bazaar, Pastor

On California - off Rosston

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY

BAPTIST CHURCH

Lewisville Highway

Music: Luke Treece

Pianist: Sister Treece

10 a.m. - Sunday School

Supt. Bro. Elmer Grant

11 a.m. - Morning Worship

President - Kennith Grant

7 p.m. - Evening Worship

Thursday Night Visitation

8:00 p.m. - Bible Study from

Book "Let Your Name Be Sanc-

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

в р.m. - Training Service -

Pastor: Gay Polk

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TUESDAY

FRIDAY

Wednesday

7 p.m. - WMA

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

7:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School -9:30 a.m. - Sunday School, Will Lester Kent, Superintendent 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

Mission Society - Mrs. Altha Stu- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH SPRING HILL Charles Jones, Pastor James Yates S.S. Supt. 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Message - Pastor Evening Service 6:30 p.m. - BTS Message - Pastor 6:30 p.m. Singing each 4th 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

Sunday eve. 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship TUESDAY 4 p.m. - Galileans 7:00 p.m. - Midweek Service 4 p.m. - Junior GA You are invited to worship with 3:30 p.m. - Girls Auxiliary

WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. - Mid week service Roland Ballard, Director LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Walter White, Pastor Supt. Ella Roberson

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 4th Monday) MONDAY 5:00 p.m. - Boys Club 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting TUESDAY

6:00 p.m. - Spiritlifters and Lo-

noleers. 7:00 p.m. - Celestial Choir 8:00 p.m. - Imperial Choir

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD North Bell Street Elder Jesse Graves, Pastor

6:30 p.m. - Young People's meet- SUNDAY 10 a.m. - Sunday School 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship 10 a.m. - Worship Service

WEDNESDAY 3:30 p.m. - Missionary Circle 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting No. 1 meets every first and third Monday. Stewardesses meet SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY every second and fourth Monday. 1121 South Fulton Street Hope, Arkansas

4:30 p.m. - Missionary Society, SUNDAY Mrs. Mamie Colbert, President. 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School -7:00 p.m. - Teacher's Meeting Howard Stevenson, Supt. 7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meeting 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Mrs. Daisy Muldrew, President Service - Sermon by Pastor. 5:00 p.m. Southside Assembly 7:00 p.m. - Steward's Meeting, Gospel Hour over Radio Station T.J. Johnson, Chairman Will-

KXAR 6:30 p.m. - Youth Service -Buddy Stevenson, President. 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Ser- Friday vice - Sermon by Pastor.

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Mid Week Service ST. PAUL C.M.E. CHURCH and Bible Study.

Washington Hwy, 3 Miles North FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Service Every Third Sunday, Gospel 10:00 a.m. - Church School, Service at the Hope Nursing Home Prof. G.S. Williamson, Supt.

Every First Friday, Youth Ral- Service 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship lowship. Telephone the church of- elyn Williamson, Counselor, fice for time and place,

500 Oak St. 7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Services C.H. Armstrong, Chruch Treas-FRIST AND THIRD THURSDAY urer - H. L. Washington, Fiance Clerk - Mrs. Lula Piggee, Church Clerk. SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Nannie Washington, Supt. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 8:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship MONDAY 2:30 p.m. - General Mission 7:30 p.m. - Youth Choir Prac-

> TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Usher Board Meet- BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH ing (Second and fourth Tuesday) Rev. J.E. Hughes, Pastor 7:30 p.m. - Deaconesses and SUNDAY Trustee Ladies (First and Third 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School - REV, JOHNIE A. BEASLEY Tuesday WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Mid week Prayer

ter 1st and 3rd Sunday, Bro-Meeting therhood meeting and W.M.A. 7:30 p.m. - Church School Teachers

NEW LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Four Miles South of Emmet Johnny Walraven, Pastor Jeff Langston, S.S. Supt Preaching Full Time 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School -Classes, Sermon by Pastor 6:30 p.m. - B.T.S. 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship-Sermon By Pastor 3rd Saturday - 2:00 p.m. Sing-

SARDIS BAPTIST MISSIONARY CHURCH 8 Miles S. Patmos Rd. Raymond Ivers, Pastor S.S. Supt. Carland Smith

ing Hope Nursing Home

Memories Singing

Meeting are 1st and 3rd Sun- FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship SUNDAY

7:30 p.m. - Midweek Worship COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH Okay, Arkansas G.W. Hooten, Pastor 10 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. - Worship Service 6:30 p.m. - Evening Worship WEDNESDAY Kingdom Hall, 1712 South Elm 6:30 p.m. - Prayer Service

> PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Four miles East of Hope on

7:30 p.m. - Theocratic Ministry U. S. Hwy. 67. Perrytown, Ark. 8:30 p.m. - Service Meeting D. D. Fairchild, Pastor Mrs. Noel Warren, Pianist Alma Osborn, Pianist SUNDAY

8:15 a. m. "Voice of Calvary" Radio Broadcast over KXAR 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, James Vess, Supt. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

Service 6 p. m. Baptist Training Union vice Sermon By Pastor Larry Moses, Pres. 7:30 p. m. Bible Study Friday- 7:00 p. m. W.M.A.

and Brotherhood meets every first and third Friday. UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH Fifth and South Hervey

J.C. Howell, Music Gordon Renshaw, Pastor Mrs. Jack Brown, Pianist SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Radio Program,

KXAR 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship George Hartsfield, Supt. 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship CHURCH OF CHRIST 6:00 p.m. - Training Service,

6:45 p.m. - Evening Worship

Monday Monday) 3:30 p.m. - G.M.A. (2nd &

Tuesday Study 10:00 a.m. - Lewallen Circle (2nd Tuesday)

man Circle

7:30 p.m. - Nancy Courtney SUNDAY Circle Wednesday

3:30 p.m. - Galileans 7:15 p . m. - Teachers meet-7:45 p.m. - Prayer Service

POWERS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Fulton Route 1 10:15 a,m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Singing 6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST North Walker Street Johnnie McGee, Minister 2nd and 4th Sundays 10:45 a.m. - Bible Class 2:00 p.m. - Preaching 7:00 p.m. - Bible Class each 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

Washington, Arkansas Sanford B. Tolletee, Pastor SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship ly, and every third Friday, fel- 5:30 p.m. - C.Y.F. Mrs. Ev-Miss Wilma Cheatham, President. RISING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH 6:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal

> BELL'S CHAPEL NAZARENE CHURCH Blevins, Arkansas Pastor: Rev. Wayne Bell SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Sunday Night ser- CATHOLIC CHURCH

WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. - Mid-week Prayer tor

vice

Mrs. L.M. Davis Supt. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - A.C.E. League 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C.M.E. Rev. T.J. Rhone, Pastor

9:30 a.m. - Church School, Mrs. SUNDAY Annie Bell Yerger, Supt.

10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Young People's 4th Sunday Meeting, Mrs. Mattie Sanders, Counselor 7:30 p.m. - Evening Evangelis-

MONDAY 8:00 p.m. - Official Board Meet - sadors and Junior C.A.'s 1st Sundays, 2 p.m. - Precious

TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Usher Board Meet- Meeting.

6:00 p.m. - Missionary Circle FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Fourth & Ferguson St. Rev. B.W. Lane, Pastor

9:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast, ''Harvestime'' 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School -Supt. Joe Prysock 11:00 a.m. - Message By Pas-

7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service TUESDAY

2:00 p.m. - Ladies Prayer Meet-7:30 p.m. - Bible Teaching by pastor

THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. - Young People's Service - Miss Brenda Neal - Leader - Everyone Welcome

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE South Elm Street George C. Prentice, Pastor

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Leo Wood, Supt. 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship-7:00 p.m. - N.Y.P.S. Mrs. Din-

ton Harvin, President 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic ser-TUESDAY

1:30 p.m. - Prayer and fasting WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting Missionary service, 1st Wednesday in each month, Mrs. A. Bo. Goodwin, President.

SPRINGHILL METHODIST CHURCH Spring Hill, Arkansas Connie A. Robbins, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Church School

Walnut Street

7:00 p.m. - Midweek

M.H. Peebles, Minister SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
7:30 p.m. - Brotherhood (2nd 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School WEDNESDAY

> OAK GROVE METHODIST Connie A. Robbins, Pastor

9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship

10:30 a.m. - Church School BODCAW NO. 2 BAPTIST

CHURCH, Bodcaw, Ark. PASTOR, ALLISON BROWN SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship Elder O.N. Dennis, pastor. 6:30 p.m. - Training Service 7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 2:00 p.m. - W.M.A.

7:00 p.m. - Service FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West 2nd at Pine Rev. Everett M. Vinson, Pastor Mrs. B.C. Hyatt, Organist

SUNDAY ages) Royce Weisenberger will eryone is invited to come.

teach the Century Bible Class 10:25 a.m. - Morning Worship Fight" - Williams

Rev. E.M. Vinson 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. - MYF Rev. J.T. Allen, Pastor. Groups' District Rally at First Methodist Church, Nashville, Ar. OBITUARY kansas, (Cars will leave from the Church at 1:15 p.m. and we plan Mrs. Mattie Cheatum will be held the mosquitos again August 2nd,

Service in our Church. 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Rev. R.F. Vanhook, pastor, Hicks cilities and drop by the Pro-Service - Sermon - "Your Re- Funeral Home Inc. in charge of ject office if you need informaligion: Joy or Burden?" - By arrangements. Pastor MONDAY

7:00 p.m. - Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 will have a Potluck supper in Fellowship Hall of Christ, in Canter Point Arkan. When Georgia Neese Gray was WEDNESDAY will practice

Third and Walker Streets Father Joseph Enderline, Pas-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NORTH MAIN AND AVE. B

Mass at 10:30

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 10:45 a.m. . Morning Worship chairman of the Indonesian Con-5:00 p.m. - Vesper Service WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. . Choir Practice

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 322 North Main Street Hope, Arkansas 71801 Phone PR7-4357

9:40 a.m. - Sunday School -Classes for all ages - T.C. Cranford, Supt. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship -Sermon by Pastor Wilhite. 6:00 p.m. - Choir Practice 6:30 p.m. - Christ's Ambas-

7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Ser-3:00 p.m. - Missionary Circle vice, Sermon by Pastor Wilhite WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Prayer

> 701 South Main Street Hope, Arkansas L.T. LAWRENCE, Minister CRIT STUART, JR. S.S. Supt. MRS. R.L. GOSNELL, Organist

> 9:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour 9:50 a.m. -Church School -Classes for all ages Women's classes - Mrs. Jim

McKenzie in the Chapel. Mrs. Paul Rawson in the Study. Men's Class-Mr. Clyde Fouse 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Solo - "Hold Thou My Hand"

(Briggs) Mrs. Haskell Jones Sermon - "Uranium" - Dr. L.T. Lawrence 6:00 p.m. - PYF will meet for supper and discussion. Mrs. James Branch will serve the sup-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Gerald W. Trussell, Pas-

SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:40 a.m. - Worship Service 1:00 p.m. - Baptist Hour KXAR 4:30 p.m. - Youth Choir 5:45 p.m. - Training Union 7:00 p.m. - Worship

9:30 a.m. - W.M.U. Prayer Retreat, Experiment Station 7:30 a.m. - Hope Association

MONDAY

Training Union Worker's Conference - for all T.U. Members and workers - Conferences for all ages - Nursery will be open WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. - Sunbeams 6:45 p.m. - Adult S.S. Lesson

8:10 p.m. - Adult Choir Rehearsal THURSDAY 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. -

7:20 p.m. - Prayer Hour

Church Visitation

The Negro

By Ester Hicks Phone 4678 PR 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY 1:30 p.m. - La Trell Bate- 11/2 Miles East of Shover Springs place in our hearts that he holds

> CALENDAR OF EVENTS Revival Services will begin

organist. The public is invited, other debris you understand what progress at the Providence Bap- sion Wardens and other law entist Church, Rev. Mitchell of Tex- forcement officers police the ararkana is the speaker for this ea and enforce the laws. Corps

with their 13th annual Homecom- trol the area everyday. ing which will be held Sunday. If each individual who uses the members to bring lunch.

Funeral services for the late being caught. We aerial sprayed to attend the Evening Worship Saturday August 19, at the Rising with good results. Star Baptist Church, Eulogy by

> Funeral services for the late Mrs. Lizzie Vaughn will be held Good As Gold Saturday August 19, at the Church charge of arrangements.

22nd Anniversary of Indonesia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -Indonesia celebrated its 22nd usual turnout-but attendance Mint. was voluntary this time.

Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, gress, read out the anniversary proclamation.



HE'S NOT AN INDIAN BRAVE decked out in war paint but an electronics technician at the Goodyear Aerospace Corp. in Akron, Ohio. The weird appearance was created by passing light through the intricate pattern of a printed circuit board. The fluorescent lens, lower left, is used to examine the printed circuits the firm makes for use in computers.

Public Asked to Help Keep Facilities Clean at Millwood Reservoir

By OTIS K. HIGGINBOTHAM Resident Engineer, Millwood

letter which was published a couple of weeks ago. In it I gave some general information about the Millwood Reservoir. This reservoir.

people in the United States will the German-held coast at take to the water for swimming, Dieppe, France, It was called boating, water skiing, and un- Operation Jubilee but it was derwater diving this year? This anything but cause for joy. It is big business. We love the was doomed, a tragedy. In the great outdoors and most of us following report, a Canadian are able to enjoy it. Not many Press writer gives an account of years ago, recreation facilities it in the light of history. on our streams and reservoirs were items that we liked but few For THE ASSOCIATED PRESS existed. Today, thanks to our taxpayer dollars and the efforts of 5,000 young Canadians played the state, federal and local gov- the main roles in the suicidal ernments, vast areas are being last act of a badly composed developed for recreation.

Unfortunately with the development of these vast areas arises a need for regulations and policern France. ing facilities. Around the reser-We should give God the same voirs, complaints are common about vandalism, theft and thoughtless actions injurious to plus 28 new Churchill tanks, 106 property and to the general rec- airplanes, a destroyer and 33 reational environment. Keeping the areas clean is a problem and August 21, at the Pentecostal expensive too. If you have had the Temple Church of God in Christ, misfortune of approaching a piclocated at 911 Bell. Elder R.L. nic table to spread your lunch Williams will be the Minister. only to find it littered with wat-Special music will be rendered ermelon rinds, beer and non by his son R.L. Williams, Jr., bottles, pieces of sandwiches and

I mean. At Millwood, the Arkansas Revival services are now in State Came and Fish Commisevent. This meeting will climax of Engineers rangers also pa-

August 20, We are asking all recreation facilities would simply practice the Golden Rule, The speaker for the 3:00 hour many dollars could be saved for 9:15 a.m. - Church School (all will be Rev. E.A. Porchia. Ev. investment in more and better facilities.

The question has been asked The Greater St. Paul Baptist many times, "Do we have any Anthem: "Fight The Good Church held their annual Home- charge areas at Millwood?" The coming, August 13, reporting answer is "No." We do not re-Sermon: "The Encourager" - \$1,038,96. The program was quire the "Golden Eagle" per- weaknesses. sponsored by Mrs. Velma Rowe, mit at any of the areas now. We may in the future.

> Fishing has slowed down a little at the lake, but fish are still

Until next time, enjoy our fation about the lake.

Signature As

RICHLAND, Kan. (AP) sas. Burial in Center Point Ceme- treasurer of the United States, the German defenders were not 7:30 p.m. - The Chancel Choir tery. Hicks Funeral Home in her signature appeared on the expecting the raid on Aug. 19, greenbacks the government is but there is evidence defenses sued. They were considered were strengthened against an pretty good anywhere in the assault at some time world.

treasurer folks in this northeast. As town banker during the

Canadians am I hope that you read my first Recall That Dark Moment Editor's note: Twenty-five

time I will cover some of the years ago Saturday an allied problems involved in policing the force composed mainly of Canadian troops made a reconnais-Do you realize that 100 million sance in force from England on

By CARL MOLLINS Twenty-five years ago almost

military drama at Dieppe. By 1970, there will be at least Even the title of the engage. 16 major lakes with one and one- ment - Operation Jubilee half hours drive from the Mill- proved to be an ironically Inept wood area. Water oriented rec- misnamer. Any jubilation after reation will be almost unlimited. the nine-hour battle Aug. 19, 1942, was among the German

defenders on the coast of north-The raiding land, sea and air forces lost more than 4,300 men by death, wounds or capture, landing craft. Fully 75 per cent of the Canadian main forces-3,-369 young men-were casualties: 907 dead, the rest

wounded, captured or both. In retrospect, the venture was doomed from the time in early April that year when three factors came together in a decision to make a "reconnaissance in force" against Dieppe-political pressure for a major action in ; occupied Europe, a military wish to test German defenses with an amphibious attack, and the Canadian army's eagerness for action after two years of

waiting in England, Setbacks and changes of plan flickered like stoplights throughout the preparations, but the politicalmilitary machine seemed oblivious. A rehearsal off the south coast of England was a mess. There were four postponements, Modifications of the original plan introduced fundamental

Military experts agreed afterward that lack of heavy firepower was the most important lesson learned at Dieppe. In the original plan, provision for the frontal assault rested on the assumption that heavy air or naval bombardment would cancel out German gun emplacements that commanded Dieppe's pebbled shore.

Preliminary bombardment was erased from the plan. From then on the operation's success hinged on the advantage of tactical surprise. Records indicate

But before Mrs. Gray was will inundate Richland.

Kansas town where she was early 1900's and again in the born thought brass tokens bear- 1930's Albert Neese issued his anniversary of independence to. ing her father's name were as own script, good anywhere in day with only a fraction of the good as anything from the U.S. the valley. He urged his clerks and customers to use the tokens Today, Mrs. Gray begins what instead of money and to invest About 2,000 persons stood out. she calls the final closeout at the regular tender with him.

side the presidential palace as the general store that her fa- Mrs. Gray was behind the ther. Albert Neese, and his meat counter the day President brother Frank opened in 1879. Harry S. Truman's secretary The store has to make way for called to say the President the Clinton dam and reservoir wanted her to become the na. on the Wakarusa River which tion's first woman treasurer.

90. For Sale

Need To Sell Something? In A Hurry? Call PR7-3431. Classified Department.

WANT AD RATES All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accomodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

One Four Six One Number of Words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 1,30 2,80 3,50 10,05 16 to 20 21 to 25 1.50 1.32 4.00 11.65 26 to 30 1,70 3,70 4,50 13,05 31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55 36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.50 41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.50 19.05 46 to 50 2,50 5,50 6,50 19,05

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The publisher reserves the right to revise or editalladvertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionalbe advertising submitted.

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1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call YUkon 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service - Photo's and movie film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

8-24-tf ANNOUNCING THE OPENING of Caston Sheetmetal Works. Country Club Road - Phone PR7-5317. Hope, Arkansas. Specializing in Sheetmetal Products. 7-31-1mc

NOTICE TO ALL Rural Subscribers, whose expiration date is in August-8th month - need to come by the office to have their subscription renewed, as there will be no one out on the

8-10-nc I HAVE INVITED a Vivian Woodard, consultant, to be in my shop Monday, August 21st. L you would like a FREE Facial, call us for an appointment. Marcelete's Beauty Salon. PR7-2776.

8-15-4tc

5. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two - way Radio, Burial association, HERNDON Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 8-28-tf

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUN-ERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381.

21. Used Cars

FOR SALE - 1964 Dodge Dart convertible. 6 cyl. Power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission. Fine mechanical condition. Low milage. Phone Louise Griffin, PR7-5882.

1951 PLYMOUTH 4 - door sedan, 32,000 actual miles, one owner. Runs like new, See or call Buck Williams PR7-5884 or PR7-

BACK TO SCHOOL cars. New or used. Call Al Park PR7-4392 or PR7-2371.

24. Used Trucks

FOR SALE 1962 GMC pickup. Good condition. Priced to sell. Phone PR7-4307.

CONTRACT ROOF REPAIR. Call JOE STEPHENS, PR7-2671.

35. Truck Rentals

********* RENT - A - TRUCK save over 70 percent, refrigerator doilies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR7- ILLNESS AT HOME? Convales-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK REN-TAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67, East of Hope. 8-14-tf

48. Slaughtering

****** RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for vour deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales & Service, Call PR7table sewing machine \$88,00. payments of \$5.00 month. Ideal Cleaners, your authorized Singer Representative or the Singer Company 221 East Broad St., Texarkana, Arkansas 8-9-tf

1967 SELECT-O-MATIC Zig Zag sewing machine. Select, fancy designs, button holes, with one lever. Take up 6 payments of \$7.75 or \$45.00 cash. Write David Marsh Box K care of Hope Star.

SINGER ZIG ZAG (less than one year old). Walnut console - 10 97. Rooms for Rent tive designs, etc. No attachments needed. Payments of \$5.20 or pay cash of \$48.00. For FREE home trial, call collect 792-0921, Texarkana. 2. Notice 8-16-6tc

73. A- Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all oc. We sell or trade new or used casions, personalized, printed furniture or appliances. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208

8-6-tf

12. A-Radio - TV



68. Services Offered

WE NOW HAVE an experienced service technician for servicing all makes air conditioningheating equipment, Callus, A-1 Contractors PR7-6614.

cent needs for home care can be bought or rented at your Village Rexall Pharmacy, Examples: wheelchairs, walkers, and crutches.

REPAIR OR-Build or tear down. Small contractor. Free estimates, Melvin Thornton, PR7-

service. We handle Red Jacket- tings Jacuzzi-Myers pumps. Free

FOR CARPET AND braided rug cleaning, see Curtis Yates. For free estimates, call PR7-4670.

70. Beauty Service

appointment.

78. Business

holes, sews on buttons, decora- FOR RENT ROOMS for men. Call PR7-5870 or see at 322 West Avenue A.

WALKER'S NEW & USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES Opens Friday

213 South Main

102. Real Estate For

Sale

FOR SALE 10 Acre Farmette. 5-room home \$35 monthly.

Hope electricity. STROUT REALTY

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Here Are Just A Few To Choose From

1965 CHEVROLET pickup. 6 cyl., long wheel base 32,000 actual miles. Extra, Extra clean. . .\$1395.00 1964 COVAIR MONZ A 4-speed, Low milage... \$695,00 1963 CHEVROLET 4-door. Extra clean . . .\$845,00 1960 CHEVROLET 4-door. Real clean. One owner

Other Models Available!

GLASS & SALVAGE

West 3rd, St.

Hope, Ark.

PR7-2786

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21. Used Cars

8-16-6tc

8-15-4tc

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1966 Falcon 4-door, Cruise-o-matic, Radio & Heater, White tires, Extra clean, Still in warranty, \$1995.00

Custom 4-door, 6 cyl. Cruise-o-matic, Radio & Heater, ., ., \$1395.00

964 T-Bird Fully loaded. Power & Air. . . . \$2250,00 1963 T-Bird Fully load-

ed. Power & Air....\$1395,00

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8-15-4tc

84. Wanted

*********** RELIABLE FAMILY would like 1966 SINGER ZIG ZAG . big a long term lease on broiler operation. House required. Write Box A care of Hope

Window Units . Doors - Screen

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Valves - Several Sizes to 6"

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PR7-5331 Night or day

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8-11-1mp 50. Building Supplies

> Flooring - Stripping - Siding -Decking 1x10 "V" Joint Paneling

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tings

8-9-1mc CALL HOPE DRILLING & Water Well Service PR7-2498 for prompt complete drilling and

Estimates.

2418. New Singer Zig Zag por- BACK TO SCHOOL specials on permanents at Earlene's Beauty Salon, Call PR7-6631 for

Opportunities

SERVICE STATION for lease. Some financing can be arranged, Call C.W. Chandler at H.B. Wren Oil Distributing Company 774-9151 Texarkana.

year guarantee. Makes button

-at -

\$3500. Down -\$1,000 Balance Acres, nice home site

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7-24-1mc



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2. Notice



Throw Rugs 2 for 51.00 Mel. Dishes Armstrong Rugs **\$4.99** Recliner Reg. \$89.95 Now

538, 95 Tabu-My Sin-Chanel No. 5-Arpege-Cologne

Oil \$2.50 per case

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81. Help Wanted

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lyn Johnson P. O. Box 944,

102. Real Estate For

LOTS FOR SALE on Highway 29

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKAN-

SAS IN THE MATTER OF THE

ESTATE OF EMMA J. WILSON,

Deceased (No. 2087) Last known

address of decedent: 216 North

Hervey, Hope, Arkansas, Date of

Instruments dated December

22, 1960, July 13, 1961, Septem-

ber 29, 1962, and May 5, 1964,

were on the 14th day of August,

1967, admitted to probate as the

last will and testament and the

first, second and third codicils

thereto, respectively, of the above named decedent, and the

undersigned has been appointed

Executor thereunder. A contest

of the probate of the will and the

first, second and third codicils

thereto can be effected only by

provided by law.

Death: August 8, 1967.

and Natural gas.

across from the Trade School.

Call PR7-3260. On city water

8-16-6tc

Texarkana, Texas 75501.

______ desk cabinet, 10 year guaran-NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, Part tee. Needs no attachments to time or full time salesman in make button holes, sew on Hope for Texarkana Printing buttons, blind hems, monoand Graphic Arts Company, grams and fancy designes. As-Liberal commissions, Call 774-9963 Texarkana or write sume otes of \$6.10 or pay final balance of \$56.00. For 822 State Line Avenue. free home trial call collect 792-0921 Texarkana.

We still have plenty of the fol- FORD TRACTOR, bush hog, and lowing materials available for disc. - See at W.L. "Mutt" McCoy farm, 12 miles South of Hope on Highway 29.

SORRY SAL IS now a merry gal, She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner, Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 8-14-6tc

GMC PICKUP. Good condition. Priced right. Good plane - upright. In good condition. Mhoon's Jewelry. PR7-2151 or PR7-2824. 8-15-4tc

SALE SUNDAY AUGUST 20th. Lots of good used clothing. Ethel's Used Clothing Store. 922 State Line. Free candy for the kiddies. Open 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

FULL BLOOD BOSTON Bull-Dog pupples, Small type - ready to go - well marked, Call Prescott 887-3707.

94. Apartments

Furnished FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT, Adults only, 905 Park Drive, Call PR7-4463, Mrs. Add Turner.

90. For Sale

CLOSE-OUT SALE

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8-15-4tc

CHAS, W. WILSON 702 East 14th Street, Hope, Arkansas 71801 diagnosis can be made.

August 18, 25, 1967

18th day of August, 1967.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY PROBATE COURT - IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF S.L. ARNOLD, Deceased, Mrs. Dell Arnold, Administratrix

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Mrs. Dell Arnold as Administratrix of the Estate of S.L. Arnold, deceased, has filed her petition in said Court asking for authority to sell the lands belonging to the estate at public sale to the highest and best bidder

or bidders for cash. By order of said court made and entered herein on the 16 day of August, 1967, said petition will be heard by said court at 9:00 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1967, in the Court room in the County Courthouse of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in the city of Hope, Ar-

kansas. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court on this 16 day of August, 1967.

PAT MCCAIN Clerk of the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas

August 18, 25, 1967

LEGAL NOTICE

In The Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, Pauline Bobo Stuhr, Plaintiff, ys, Gerald Stuhr, Defendant, No.

WARNING ORDER The defendant, Gerald Stuhr, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Pauline Bobo Stuhr. August 9th, 1967.

Jim Cole

Clerk

F. C. Crow, Solicitor for Plain-Larry S. Patterson, Attorney AD Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1967

Increasing in Numbers An aerial survey of major waterfowl nesting sites in northwestern United States. Canada and Alaska showed there was a general increase in the number of nesting

DOCTORIS MAILBAG

am using eyes drops. Can blindness be prevented?

A-The management of glaucoma consists of eye drops, avoidance of coffee, tea and alcohol, keeping your circulation active and following your eye doctor's recom- Alex H. Washburn, Sec. - Treas. mendations regarding watching movies and television. The tension in your eyeballs should be checked at least twice a year. Permanent relief is often possible through Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor surgical removal of a small portion of your iris.

Q-Which is better in the treatment of glaucoma-Phospholine or pilocarpine? Would either cause blurring of vision? What is the normal range of pressure inside the eyebali?

A-Echothiophate (Phospholine) has a much longer duration of action (one to four weeks) than pilocarpine. It is, however, more irritating and can be taken by some persons only in very dilute solution. Pilocarpine must be given oftener but when it is effective it is the drug of choice. Neither drug would cause blurred vision.

The normal range of intraocular pressure is 15 to 25.

Q-I have glaucoma. In November my doctor advised me to take Diamox in addition to eye drops. This drug causes tingling in my fingers, a strange taste in my mouth, an unquenchable thirst and, worst of all, bloating with gas. I can stand these side effects if the drug will save my sight but is there any way to get

A-Bloating is not a usual side effect of acetazolamide (Diamox). Ask your doctor whether one of the defoaming agents would interfere in any way with the treatment of your glaucoma. It should relieve the bloating.

Q-Two eye specialists tell filing a petition within the time me that I have glaucoma and two say that I don't. Will it All persons having claims hurt my eyes if I use the eye drops for this disease even if against the estate must exhibit I don't have it? them, duly verified, to the un-A-No, but if yours is a dersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be

doubtful or borderline case a more sensible procedure would be to have certain proforever barred and precluded vocative tests for glaucoma. from any benefit in the estate. In one such test the intra-This notice first published the ocular tension is taken before and after you drink a quart of water. Or you might have your tension checked every two months until a definite

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Afternoon at the Star Bullding

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By DICK TURNER FLASH GORDON



"I wish I had her purr!"



"Why shouldn't he do all right in college? Starting a riot has always been easy for him!"

QUICK QUIZ

Q-Why is the refrigerant dry ice so called? A-Solid carbon dioxide is so-called because it does not

return to liquid form when it melts. It changes directly in-

Q—How has the state of Oklahoma honored Will Rogers, the great American humorist?

A—Nov. 4, the birthday of Will Rogers is a public holi-

to a gas.

TIZZY

day in the state.

BLONDIE



воом-воом! NO, MIKE-I POOR BOOM-BOOM! (SHIFF)...TH-THEY'RE TRAMPLIN' HIM! HAVE A HUNCH --

By DAN BARRY -- THAT HE'S SAFE DOWN AT THE BOTTOM OF A TRENCH!

By ART SANSOM



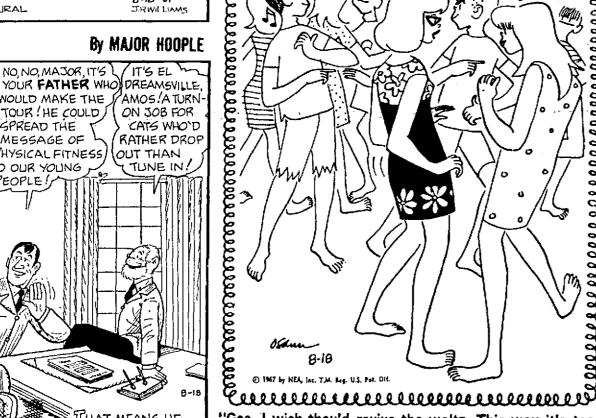
WELL, JUST WHAT, MAY I ASK, IS YOUR ESTIMATE OF HIS WORTH?

By CHIC YOUNG



OUR BOARDING HOUSE





"Gee, I wish they'd revive the waltz. This way it's too easy for the boys to get lost!"

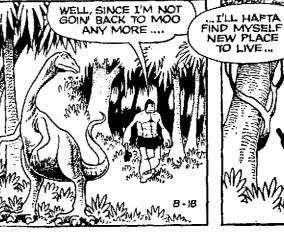


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By V. T. HAMLIN







YEH...I'VE HEARD THERE'S SOME INTERESTING PEOPLE UP THERE MY WAY -41. Ti Hamen 8-18

CAPTAIN EASY

ALLEY OOP

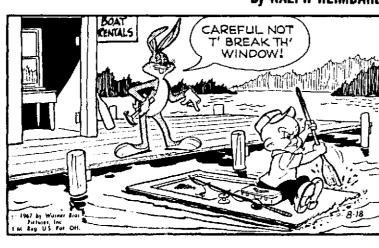








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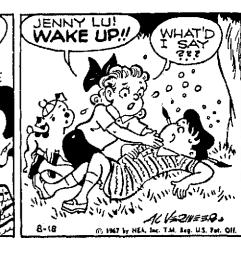


PRICILLA'S POP By RALPH HEIMDAHL











KIND OF WE WONT DISCOVERY NEED A DID CARBUR. YOUR FATHER ETOR? WAKE ?



500N THE SCHOOL BELL WILL MARK THE END OF ALONG SUMMER SUDDENLY GROWN SHORT!

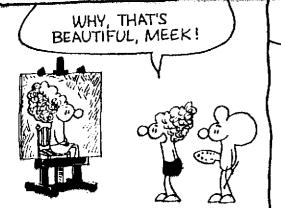


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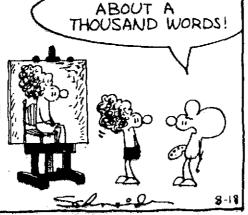


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WHAT WOULD YOU SAY THAT PICTURE IS WORTH?



By HOMER SCHNEIDER WINTHROP



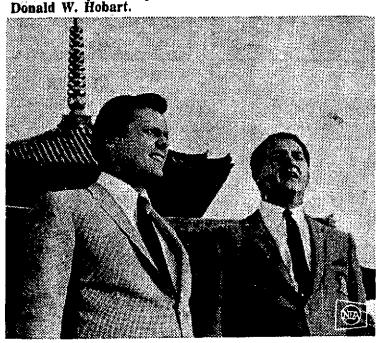




HIGH-SPEED TRANSPORTS traveling on a cushion of air could speed considerably transoceanic shipping by cruising at speeds up to 92 m.p.h., greatly exceeding present ocean freighter speeds. Currently under development is a 100-ton ship of this design to provide information and study necessary for design of a 4,000-tonner. Lift and propulsion would be provided by 140,000 shaft-horsepower engines, and solid side walls would include flexible rubber bow trunks which allow the ship to pass over water obstacles without damaging the hull. The U.S. Navy and Maritime Administration Joint Surface Effect Ship Program Office has authorized Textron's Bell Aerosystems Company to design the 100-ton test ship.



NEW AERIAL WEAPON is the AIM-4D Falcon, an infrared-guided missile especially designed for combat with enemy fighter planes, currently undergoing flight testing with the U.S. Air Force's F-4 Phantom, seen in the background. Shown with the missiles here are Air Force test pilots Capt. Francis Belinne, left, and Maj.

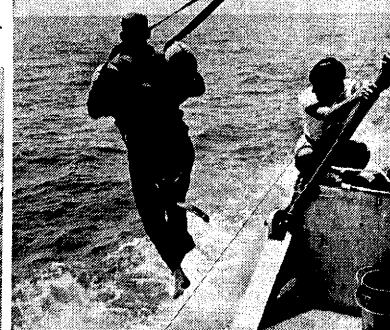


FIRST AMERICAN television variety show ever made in Japan stars Danny Thomas (right) and singer Jack Jones. Photo was taken in front of Kyoto's Klyomizu Temple.

Combat Pilots Practice







NO SCREAMER, this

young lady, when it comes to rodents, although at best her attitude looks a bit du-

bious. Young Penny Godfrey handles a laboratory rat at the Science Center

in St. Petersburg, Fla.,

where over 700 youngsters

from fourth to 12th grade

attended daily summer

BRIEFER AND BRIEFEST

in beachwear are seen in

this stroll along the shore at Coney Island. Modeling their respective prefer-

ences in high fashion are Dawn Marie Fasano, 2, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and her

aunt, Ann Martel.



In Case

Pilots of the Air Force

AN IMPISH GRIN is the

familiar trademark of 22-year-old actress Geraldine

Chaplin, as much as a straight face was typical of

her famous father, Charlle

Chaplin. The rising young

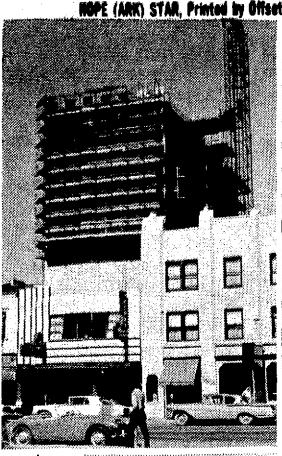
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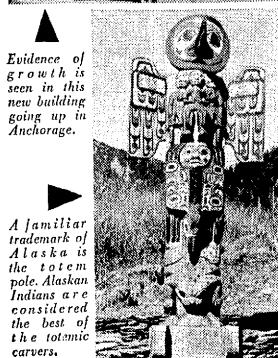
don park bench during a

stroll along the Thames.

F-4C Phantoms can participate in a sea survival school operated at Da Nang, South Vietnam, for practice in case of forced bailout over water. Training includes a 200-yard swim, top left, and a leap into the ocean, above, wearing a harness that drags the flier much as it might happen behind a wind-driven parachute. Payoff comes when the experience in staying affoat results in actual rescue, as

shown at left.

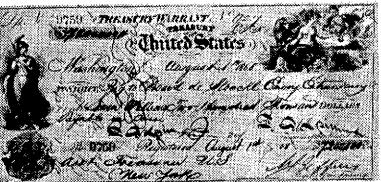




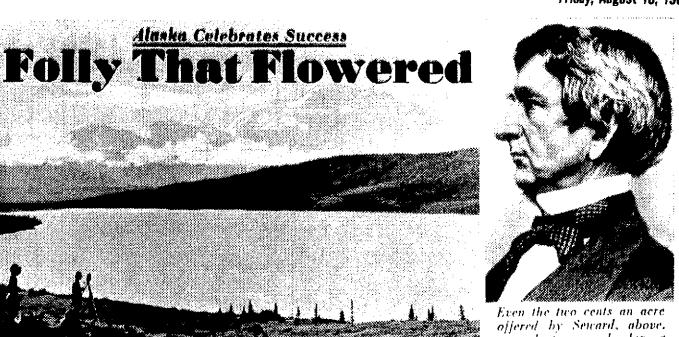


A rain of abuse fell on W. H. Seward when he decided to buy Alaska from Russia for \$7,200,000 in 1867. The eloquent secretary of state was vindicated, however, as a wealth of natural resources began to reveal one of the biggest real estate bargains in history. Alaskans celebrate that bargain now, 100 years later, in a year-long observance. Included is the Alaska '67 Centennial in Fairbanks, combining the heritage of the past and the wealth of the present to tell the success story of the nation's biggest state. 19750 THEISCHE HARDT.

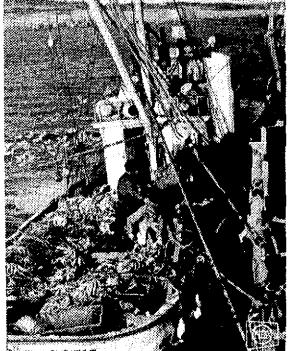
Alaska Celebrates Success



Above is a reproduction of the check handed to a Russian envoy for Alaska's purchase.



seemed too much for a "frozen wilderness" to some congressmen.

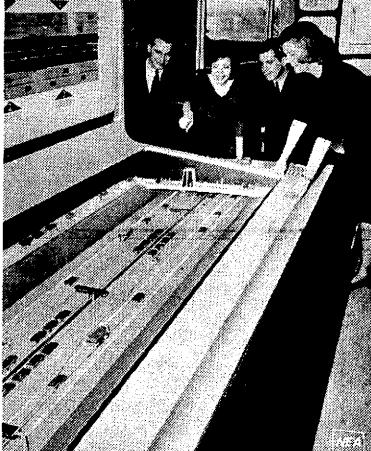


One of the principal sources of income is commercial fishing, including processing of Alaska king crab such as these, taken during the winter months.

Computerized Driving Automatic Highways Ahead?

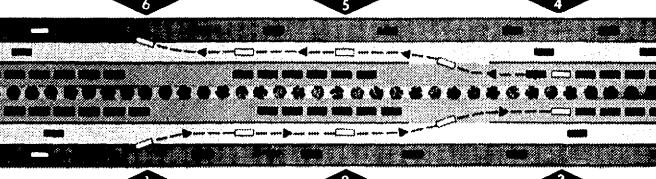
Some researchers are predicting the fully automated highway, in which the driver turns over control of his car to a computer, will be in use by the year 2000. They foresee a motorist driving to a superhighway where he steers into a specified lane and feeds his destination into an ultra-

compact computer, which then does the driving. On approach to the desired spot, he takes over again. Scale models, such as the one at right, are being built in the auto industry and full-sized autos have already steered themselves over test stretches, as shown below. Ahead lie years of research in highway design and reliable automatic control systems.



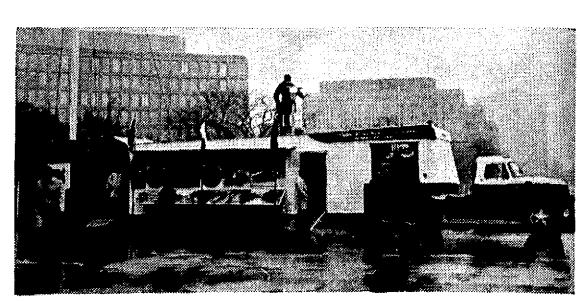
Automatic highway concept illustrated below operates this way: At (1) a vehicle traveling in normal traffic is steered (2) into a transitional lane and driver signals system that he wants to enter automatic lane. At (3) car is automatically guided into first available spot in platoon of closely spaced vehicles in automated lane. To exit, driver signals (4) to move to transition lane (5) and normal lane (6).

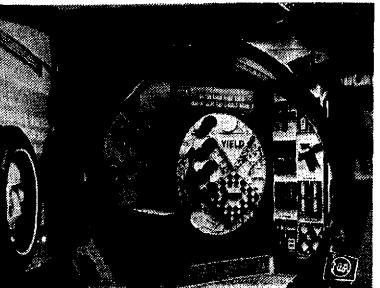
NORMAL DRIVING OUTSIDE LANE TRANSITION CENTER LANE INSIDE LANE AUTOMATIC AUTOMATIC INSIDE LANE CENTER LANE TRANSITION OUTSIDE LANE NORMAL DRIVING





SURE-FIRE LIGHTER, reliable as a kitchen match, was modeled by this pretty mam'selle at a recent gad-gets show in Paris. And well it should be, since the invention incorporates the style and mechanical ease of a cigarette lighter with the reliability of ordinary matches, which pop up one at a time for quick use.





TRAFFIC SAFETY has taken to the road in Ontario, Canada, in a long trailer coach filled with exhibits to carry the message. The traveling Information Centre contains 110 linear feet of display area, de-signed to help the motoring public check on their knowledge of modern driv. ing conditions. Hypotheti-cal situations are set up, including freeway driving, traffic signs, and driving around school buses, giving drivers a chance to see what is happening in the modern world of traffic. Heating and air conditioning allow use of the trailer year-round.

Our Daily Bread Sliced Thin by The Editor

Rate Rise Sure Sign of Inflation

danger in the steady rise in Government spending and the public debt and deny we are suffering from inflation—and then hand us a package of dollar figures that contradicts everything they told us.

editor agrees that this is just and inevitable.

The people put hard tax dollars buy the necessities of life.

has charged that the Government struck the demilitarized zone more spending money.

that while some of these bonds closes the number of the eightare distributed in the general engine B52s on any particular money markets a great many of raid but the minimum number them are "placed with Social is usually three, planes, with

ment extracted the cash from Social Security and left in the till Thursday by the destroyer Duits I.O.U.'s. What is that but Pont which raked targets stealing? If you were a banker throughout the six-mile wide and "borrowed" from your trust zone. It was the second consecufunds to get money to meet the tive day of naval bombardment running expenses of the bank the in the zone from which the Government would put you under North Vietnamese have staged the nearest jail and keep you repeated assaults on U. S. Ma-

they have been cheated all the rascals are dead and gone.

tection is to be ever suspicious

That's why I coined the line that appears over our newspaper name-plate every day:

off with a Country-and winds up with a Government!

Body of Girl **Taken From River**

had been searching for Chrisinto deep water while wading in the Arkansas River Monday found the body of the 12-yearold Moffett, Okla,, girl Thursday in about a foot and a half of water on the Van Buren side of the river near Wildcat Moun-

to return a friend to her home.

Says Highways **Need Bond Cash**

Arkansas will have to have bond issues to make any progress in building highways, because the state will never have enough general revenues to do the job, a former state representative told a civic club here Thursday, Don Brown of El Dorado. a

member of the Arkansas Highway 82 Association said Arkansas had good credit and that additional tourist traffic alone would pay for the bonds. Poor highways are one reason

why Arkansas' growth has been retarded, he said.

Brown advocated a central Arkansas turnpike connecting Kansas City, Mo., with New Orleans via Harrison, Little Rock, Pine Bluff and E1 Dorado.

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Near Record Air Strikes by Bombers

By GEORGE MCARTHUR SAIGON (AP)—The U. S. Command announced today a near record number of air strikes on North Vietnam, B52 raids just above the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, and bombing and naval shellings inside the

The Communists derailed a train just outside Saigon and terrorist snipers attacked in the South Vietnamese capital.

Although ground fighting in the South remained scattered there were many sharp but 181 Communists killed in reported actions, the command said. The intensified pace of the air

into Social Security for years, war cost the United States its 643rd plane announced as lost they are being paid off in cheap over North Vietnam, an F105 benefit dollars-and it takes Thunderchief shot down Thursmore of these phoney dollars to day. The pilot was saved by a helicopter. The coordinated B52 raids

maintaining its prodigal area early today, making it Up to 35,000 Communist

troops are believed concentrated in the area, preparing for a possible attack on U.S. Marine One raid went into the north-

ern half of the DMZ and the other went into North Vietnam it-The Wall Street Journal said self. The Air Force never dis-

The raids followed up shelling rines just to the south. The war was also carried to

Hanoi-Haiphong area but rangsmoke billowing 2,000 feet.

Headline Makers



Stennis



Angiulo





 Senate Military Preparedness Subcommittee opens hearings on the effectiveness and procedure of bombing raids on North Vietnam, with Mississippi Senator John Stennis serving as chairman. • Cosa Nostra leader in Boston area, Gennaro Angiulo, surrenders voluntarily to police in connection with 1966 gangland slaying. • Secretary of the U.S. Treasury Henry Fowler warns that funds may have to be dipped from other governmental programs if Congress votes additional money for antipoverty projects. • Retired General James Gavin, outspoken critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam, reportedly may announce his candidacy for U.S. president within a few days.

Senate Determined to Curb LBJ's Overseas **Assistance Program** ing funds a year in advance.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate and House again are charting a collision course over foreign aid.

sists it won't back down from its decisions to curb the Johnson administration's overseas assistance program.

bill \$837 million below the \$3.4 billion sought by Johnson. It \$70,000 Worth also was \$537 million below the \$3.1 billion recommended last week by the House Foreign Af- Game Devices fairs Committee, The Senate-passed measure

also carries a provision to abolish the President's power to add countries to the aid list without congressional approval. And it would prohibit aid to any coun-

broke with the United States in Chairman J. W. Fulbright. D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee said after final passage of the measure he would let the aid legislation languish indefinitely rather than Bad weather blanketed the give in to the House.

ing south, the U.S. pilots found Committee has approved an aid supply targets, including one bill much along the lines-both convoy of 15 trucks caught in in money and in presidential the open near Thanh Hoa. Sky- prerogatives— recommended by hawk lets from the carrier Con- the administration. It calls for stellation raked the convoy with alloting \$3.5 billion in fiscal rockets and cannon fire, sending 1968-69 to foreign aid, while the Senate decided against authoriz-

Negotiate, Fight Part of Cong Plan

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. officials made public today a translated copy of what they said was a top secret Viet Cong document dated March 1966 in which Communist leaders resolved "not to entertain any illusions concerning a negotiated settlement" of the Vietnam war.

"At a certain time," the document says, "We can apply the strategy of fighting and negotiating at the same time in order to support our armed struggle, and thus accelerate the disintegration of the puppet (South Vietnamese) army and regime, and create more conditions favorable for our people to secure a decisive victory. "We are determined not to en-

tertain any illusions concerning a negotiated settlement to the problem of Vietnam, and we must concentrate all o u r Mills' reference was to provi-strength to destroy the enemy. sions imposing income limita-Only when the American impe-

A spokesman for the U.S. Mission said the document is "one could aid no more children than U.S. Command.

have been seized last April 21 in child population of the state. Khan Hoa Province, about 200 miles northeast of Saigon, by units of the U.S. 101st Airborne 300,000 adult recipients off the

Farmer Tied, House Fired, Family Dies

Rockefeller, on another of his ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) - A regional tours, said in a news wounded farmer was found tied conference at Russellville that to a clothesline post with similar raids could be expected black hood draped over his head in other areas of the state in early today, as flames destroyed which local authorities fail to the farmhouse in which his wife and three children died, the Canada said he was "highly Stearns County sheriff's office incensed" at being "by-passed" said.

Authorities were unable to ac-"It's a sad state of affairs count for a fourth child.

David Hoskins, 32, was taken when the highest elected law enforcement officer of any to a St. Cloud hospital and was county is not consulted or asked reported in critical condition with bullet wounds in the chest and stomach, the sheriff's office Rockefeller said his adminis- said.

tration would cooperate with The farmer was unable to give officers a clear picture of "The responsibility should be the tragedy at his farm home theirs," he said, "but if they about 60 miles north of Minneare not prepared to act, we apolis. will, and I am not speaking of Sheriff's deputies said the

Carland County alone. I remind body of Mrs. Hoskins, Loretta, you again that they (Carland 29, and three children were County residents) have a grand found in the burning embers of jury. We have given them in- the farm home. formation, and they have not Relatives identified the cou-

equipment seized in the raids David Eli, 6 weeks. The sheriff's office said a

troopers had been turned over group of passing youths soundpartment, and that it would be the burning house and barn on "interesting to see if it is de- the Hoskins farm about 1 a.m. House may be protracted and The youths told officers they difficult. Canada said he always had found Hoskins wounded and cooperated "100 per cent" when lashed to a clothesline pole in called upon to help in State the farmyard.

Police investigations and the Deputies said the youths cut the farmer free and took him to "But now, under an apparent- a store two miles away, where ly new policy, the State Police an ambulance was called and are going to disregard any and authorities were notified. all local enforcement officials

The sheriff's office was ques-- especially those who have to tioning the youths. David Hoskins' father, Leo.

who lives on a farm about a mile from his son's home, apparently saw the flames in the darkness, and was reported to house. The elder Hoskins was unable to enter the flaming house and suffered burns in his Federal District Judge Oren futile efforts to save the victims,

Dorado School Board to re-sub-Millwood Lake mit its desegregation proposals June 5, gave his approval Information sign pupils and teachers to Forecast for Millwood.... Steady

Elevation of Lake 256.81 Elevation of Tailwater . . . 231.00 The plan, which goes into ef-Condition of Lake Clear Fishing Excellent Visitation for week. . . . 19,253 Number of Cates open. . One kred and assigned without re-

SS Increase Contains **Program to Reduce** Illegitimate Births By EDMOND LeBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has passed overwhelm. ingly a massive Social Security overhaul that would raise benefits, hike taxes and crack down on idle state welfare recipients. But it probably will be months before the extra money is flowing to some 24.2 million current beneficiaries because the Senate isn't ready to consider the legislation at once.

Moreover, a Senate conflict is brewing over those provisions of the House-passed measure intended to toughen federally aided state welfare programs. "We're rough in this bill-

make no mistake about thatbut we don't mean to be inhuman," said Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark, of the House Ways and Means Committee. during Thursday's debate on the measure. Mills' reference was to provi- cies.

tions on persons eligible for fedrialists' aggressive will is erally backed state medicald dependence, peace, democracy programs, requiring states to and neutrality of the South are channel jobless welfare recipiguaranteed can we negotiate a ents into work or job training settlement of the Vietnam prob- and limiting the proportion of children receiving welfare. Under the measure, states

of the most significant" ever to the proportion of children recome into the possession of the ceiving aid in January 1967. The number could rise, but not their The document was reported to total proportion to the over-all He said the measure ultimate-

ly should result in pushing welfare rolls and into jobs. The bill the House approved 415 to 3 Thursday provides a

minimum 121/2 per cent raise for Social Security beneficiaries. It also calls for staged in-

creases in the payroll tax that finances the program, with a first-step maximum \$44 jumpfor those earning \$7,600 or more annually—to begin next year. That would come by expanding the taxable base from \$6,600 to \$7,600. Employers of such workers also would feel the added And it eventually would raise

the current 4.4 per cent Social Security tax to 5.9 per cent in 1987. That would mean a maximum jump of \$158 for the worker earning \$7,600-provided there were no expansions of the taxable base or tax hike in the meantime. The measure also would raise

the amount of money a Social Security recipient could earn without reduction of benefits and lower to 50 the age at which disabled widows could draw benefits from a deceased worker's account. The Senate Finance Commit-

tee has scheduled hearings beginning Tuesday on the bill. However, a long Labor Day recess will interrupt its proceedple's children as Julie, 7; Dar- ings and handlers of the meas-Rockefeller said gambling la, 5; Linda, 11/2, and a baby, ure said they have no hope of a Senate vote earlier than mid-October. If the Senate materially

changes the measure, the resulting conference with the

AP News Digest

WASHINGTON The House passes a Social

benefits, increase taxes and sistance to some key adminiscrack down on idle welfare re- tration proposals and widecipients. President Johnson holds a policy.

news conference today amid a dip in his poll showings, broadcast and televised session. congressional resistance of some of his key proposals and debate over his Vietnam policy. Two dinner toasts President

Johnson offered in honor of for- mally with newsmen a number eign leaders are ranked with the of times in the interval. nation's defense commitments by the State Department.

A federal housing official says the administration ordered greater use of private enter- big-city riots and his call for • prise in low income housing because of public project deficien- charge and dispatch of more VIETNAM

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Wall Street brokers find shor-

ter trading sessions in the stock exchanges cuts into their income. They don't see the cutback as a solution to their prob-Louisiana calls on National

guard Negroes marching through Ku Klux Klan territory.

10 Injured in Toledo Oil Blast

plosion ripped through the Communist Chinese boundary in Standard Oil refinery in Oregon the sensitive area. The idea is to Township in east Toledo today prevent any chance borderand first reports said at least crossing and, by not heading to-10 persons were injured. There ward the border, to allay Red were no known deaths.

was a terrible explosion and - The Pentagon is considering Department said. The injured were rushed to

neighborhood hospitals. Most of those hurt suffered burns, the police department said. The explosion rocked the entire community and was heard

as far away as downtown To-A fire department spokesman

said initial reports from the scene said a cracking unit - a unit used to separate oil and gasoline — apparently exploded. Station. Police said two men

Cars Collide **Headon in Curve**

and Roy Wilson, both of Hope, collided head on in a curve yesterday on Highway 29 just beyond Hope City limits. There was of the cranes were lifting the heavy damage to both vehicles. Trooper Neal of the State Police investigated.

All Around Town By The Star Staff

Dale Bonds of Blevins has re-

signed as Hempstead County Game Warden effective August for all parents, managers, coachhas worked for the Came and August 22, at 7:30 p.m. Fish Commission since October 16, 1947 . . he expressed appreciation to Hempstead cooperation and support during this shop Saturday, August 19 at 9:30 time. . . Mr. Bonds did not know a.m. in the conference room of miles south of Boston. who will take his place as war- the School Administration Buildden but promised full coopera- ing downtown. tion in any way. Word from the football field

Football fans are reminded of night at 8:30 o'clock in the School Administration Building down-Recreation Area Family Night program.

Hope Little League Association floor.

Hope High School Student Council will have its annual work. Sept. 30,

T-Sgt. James F. Mangum, Hope native, has been selected Instruc. is the Bobcats are fast and large tor of the Month by the 3720th and have plenty of spirit and af- Basic Military School . . . award ter the first week of practice the is made on performance as inmakings are there for a fine structor in tactical phases of the team if it can jell . . apparently training program. . . he is the the boys came to play and have son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. a lot of confidence in themselves. Mangum of Hope, and is a veteran of more than 15 years in the Air Force. . he is marthe Booster Club meeting Monday ried to the former Sheila M. Kirening of Buffalo, Wyo., they have five children, Coyt 13; Mich-C.F.S. Flow 160 town. The change in time is due ael 9; Dean 8; Devin 7 and Mosquito Control . . . Spraying to conflict with the Lions Club Shawn 6 . . . Sgt. Mangum leaves soon for a tour of duty at Clark AFB in the Philippines.

Popularity Low, LBJ to **Defend Acts**

By LEWIS GULICK WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson holds a news conference today amid a dip in his Security bill that would raise poll showings, congressional respread debate over his Vietnam

> The 3 p.m. EDT nationally: is the first such announcedin-advance Johnson news conference since March 9. However, the President has met infor-

> Both the Harris and Gallup polls reported last weekend that public approval of Johnson's course had slipped to a new low of 39 per cent in the wake of-10 per cent income tax surtroops to Vietnam.

The Vietnam issue figured in-B52 bombers attack targets in part Thursday in a Senate slash: the demilitarized zone and of the administration's foreign strike into North Vietnamese aid bill, a Senate committee hearing on U.S. overseas commitments and a House committee's coolness toward the proposed tax hike.

Defending against critics, administration sources meanwhile let it be known that:

- Special precautions have been taken against raising the risk od Red China's entry into Guard units and state police to ings close to her border. the war through new U.S. bomb-Defense officials said im-

proved communications, navigation and radar gear have trimmed chances the fast-flying U.S. jets accidentally will slip into Red Chinese airspace while attacking North Vietnamese targets in the hitherto off-limits zone within 25 miles of the Chinese border.

American pilots also were reported under orders to fly their TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-An ex- bombing runs parallel to the Chinese concern that an attack "All we know now is that it is coming on them.

everything is burning," a dis- recruiting a new Army division patcher at the Oregon Police to remain in the United States.

Hangar Falls, Two Killed, Five Injured

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Three 60-tone beams forming part of an aircraft hangar under construction collapsed today at South Weymouth Naval Air were dead and five injured.

The collapse buried workmen beneath rubble, and Navy personnel and police began digging Cars driven by G.D. Roberts out trapped personnel. Two 30-ton cranes were de-

molished in the accident. A man at the scene said four huge precast concrete beams into place atop girders.

Three of the beams were in place and the crew was working on the fourth when something slipped and it crashed, carrying the others down, The beams have a 90-foot

There will be a meeting of the span. They landed on a concrete The accident occurred on the

15 . . . he plans to enter bus- es and other interested persons site of the station's old 800-foot iness for himself. . . Mr. Bonds at the Youth Center, Tuesday, blimp hangar torn down a year ago. The replacement hangar, about half as long as the old one, was to have been dedicated

> The station is located about 17 A Navy public relations offi-

> cer said the collapsed buried "several civilian workers and equipment beneath it."

Can Withhold Juvenile Data

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - In-formation about a juvenile of fender does not have to be re-leased to the armed forces or related agencies, the attorney general's office held Thursday The opinion went to Probation Officer Don M. Hearn o

Jonesboro, who said an Arm recruiter had asked for specific information regarding a line nile offender.

Alex H. Washburn Social Security

oliticians shoot off their mouths about there being no

The financial report was on this page yesterday — a Washington AP dispatch saying that increased Social Security benefits AND TAXES is certain this year. And-surprisel-your crusty old

Free-wheeling politicians having ruined the dollar, it is just and necessary that Social Security beneficiaries be given more limited skirmishes with at least dollars with which to meet the rise in the cost of living.

and now that they are retired From time to time this writer

domestic spending program by eight times within the past three stealing the people's long-time days. savings in the Social Security Fund. We had verification of this only a week ago when the No. 1 financial paper The Wall Street Journal gave a detailed outposts. explanation of how the Government floats its own bonds to get

Security and other trust funds." each carrying up to 30 tons of In plain English, the Govern- bombs.

But the trouble with Government is that thieves and liars North Vietnam with 172 mis-"sell" the people on all sorts sions by American fighterof free-spending schemes unsup-bombers. ported by taxes-and by the time the people wake up and discover

The private citizen's only pro-

The tragedy of Man: He starts

FORT SMITH, Ark, (AP) -Volunteer rescue workers who tine Beagles since she stepped

Crawford County Coroner Mack McKenzie said the child had been on a swimming party with her eight brothers and sisters and their mother, Rosie Beagles, who had left the party

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float new loans. Hennecked Henry-Having dropped off his wife's dress at the cleaner's on the way to work, the first thing Henry does on reaching the office is to phone his wife and tell her it









After the House acts, repre-

sentatives of both chambers will

have to iron out the many

differences before a final bill

can be sent to the President.

Fulbright told the Senate,

"We will not give in to the

House" when the time for a con-

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-

Raids in which State Police

seized some \$60,000 to \$70,000

worth of gambling equipment in

four private clubs here drew.

support from Gov. Winthrop

Rockefeller Thursday and com-

plaints from Garland County

Sheriff Eugene "Bud" Canada,

to cooperate with State Police,"

ference came.

halt gambling.

he declared.

local authorities.

serving of warrants.

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gard to race.

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Harris, who ordered the El

by the State Police.

House debate begins Monday.

By ROBERT T. GRAY And this time the Senate in-

The Senate passed 60 to 26 Thursday after four days of de- Raiders Get bate a foreign-aid authorization Raiders

try that has broken diplomatic relations with the United States. The ban is aimed specifically at Arab-bloc countries that

the Middle East crisis.

The House Foreign Affairs

Employes Think Right to Use Office Phone Is a Fringe Benefit

NEW YORK (AP) - In thoutry the telephones bear a simple printed warning:

The admonition is about as ef-

fective as putting up signs on a public golf course reading: 'Keep off the grass,'' For millions of employes, contrary to management regulations, now regard the right to use the office phone for conducting their personal monkey business as an unwritten fringe benefit. It's a lucky firm if one out

business. are the pressing personal prob. hour's conversation with one of lems that lead then to run up his old Army buddles in Saigon. El Dorado School have rushed to the burning phone bills that give the boss an

your own office: Deadbeat Dick-He owes everybody in town. He spends all morning on the phone stalling off people threatening to foreclose on his home or repossess his power lawnmower. The afternoons he spends making desperate calls to friends and acquaintances in an effort to

sands of offices across the countries the list of groceries he's to pick up on the way home. On an average day he makes at least

tle lady. Office Mouse-Fearful of the stroyed." powers-that-be, he is too timid to make his own personal calls, so he asks the office boy to make them for him.

vacation. Mr. Big-Everybody wonders classrooms without regard to why the boss has spent so much race.

Little do they know that he has fect immedately, will permit had the switchboard bugged and all students in all grades to is listening in on the conversa- choose the schools they wish to tions himself and taking notes attend and also provides that all "Heads will roll," he mutters faculty members will be hired, to himself.

time locked in his office lately.

Sweet Pretender-Anyone overhearing the secretary would Plan Approved Well, here are a few charac- think she did nothing all day but ters probably familiar to you in arrange trips for company executives. Actually, however, her calls have nothing to do with them. From September through June she does little but phone travel agencies about places Thursday to a plan under which where she might take her own the board has promised to as-

Maybe yours?

conducted by Davis and 21 state "For company business erage day ne makes at least to the Hot Springs Police De- ed the alarm after they noticed seven such duty calls to the lit-

Sneaky Sam-Everybody in the office admires Sam because he is the only guy who can get by with company-paid long distance calls, His big FEAT: of two of the calls that go Last year, during the office through its switchboard has Christmas party, he got the anything to do with company switchboard operator tight on rum punch, took over the board Who are the culprits? What himself, and had a free half